Berkeley Child Badly Burned as Nightdress Catches Fire

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TAKES LIFE DRINKING

dress Catches Fire From Gas Stove

to Rescue Five-Year-Old **Evelyn Thomas**

had been scorched from shoul- tically all the police have to work ders to ankles. Except for face Gee Sam had absolutely no chance and hands no inch of flesh is for his life. He was murdered in cold blood and from \$100 to \$200 which ders to ankles. Except for face without terrible burns.

The child is the daughter of Antone D. Thomas a deckhand on the ferryboats of the Southern Pacific Company. Mrs. Thomas had given her husband his breakfast this morning and was wash-ing the dishes in a pantry adjoining the kitchen after he had left. She was there the pair of bandits entered when the child came into the kitchen dered hot cakes and coffee. from her chamber.

The little girl spoke to her mother

her nightgown while the mother con-tinued at her work. Presently Mrs. Thomas heard a piercing scream from the little girl. She rushed from the pan-try to find the child enveloped in flames which were greedly licking their way up and down her gown

MOTHER FRANTIC. With a cry of alarm Mrs. Thomas made frantio efforts to extinguish the blaze, seizing a cover from the kitchen to wrap about the body of her child. Before she had put out the last vestige of the fire the girl's gown had

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From Behind by Two of His Own Race

Than \$100 Following **Fatal Shooting**

fire at the gas stove in her mother's kitchen, 5-year-old Evelyn Thomas was so badly burned this morning that she is expected to die. Before the mother could snatch the blazing garment from her little one the season were located and believe the of the season were scheduled today on half a dozen college gridirons, principally in the northeasterly part of the country. None of the large universities will begin their matches.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Under slightly modified rules the first football games of the season were scheduled today saw fifteen dead bodies of Mexicans principally in the northeasterly part of the country. None of the large universities will begin their matches.

The modifications in the rules this horses, 250 rifles 16 and 16 and

ne carried was taken from his person by his slayers, who escaped a few seconds before the arrival of the po-

At 5:30 a. m. Gee Sam had just finished waiting upon Thomas Barnes. a porter of 490 Pacific street, when the pair of bandits entered and or-

Barnes left almost immediately and a minute later Lee Goon, a nephew of the proprietor, employed in the cafe as a waiter, went out with a cafe as a waiter, went out with a can football, known as the rules combefore United States Senators Smith in a nearby lodging house. This left Gee Sam alone and proved to be the lof some of the important changes. opportunity sought by the robbers. One shot did the work and the unfortunate Chinese fell with a wound and Albright in his lung, while his slavers bent and Albright. over him and rifled his pockets.

POLICE HEAR SHOT. Report of the shot was heard by same time as Gilbert Richards, proprietor of a rooming house at 400

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Oakland-Vernon Tie Game To Be Played Off Monday

ordinary interest was manifested in to- a decision to play a double header, next day's baseball game between Vernon and Monday having been selected as the time Oakland, as the southerners had won two The batteries for today as announced by games of the present series and the north- the respective managers were Castleton terday, had resulted in a tie after 13 inn- Mitze for Oakland

erners one, and one contest, that of yes- and Agnew for Vernon and Malarkey and

Bride, Aged 50, Accused Of Killing Her Husband

DANVILLE, III., Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Helen Williams Lane, a bride of three months, was arrested today, charged with killing her husband, Charles Lane, at their home last night. Lane was shot twice. Lane was 60 years old and his bride 50

THE ANTI-ANNEXATION COMMITTEE WILL CALL ON YOU

Drop Your Knitting and See Them

A large number of men of enterprise are giving their time to fight the dismembering amendment to the constitution that is being actively pushed by San Francisco and must be as actively resisted by its intended victims. These gentlemen are calling upon our business men and property owners to secure their active co-operation. When these committees call don't put them off. Their business is the most important you can have just now. You are needed. The call is for your active interest and participation. Hold up the hands of these committees, join your energy to theirs-they have on their war paint; put on yours and make the fight a united, cheerful and vigorous charge on the enemy for the good and greatness of Oakland.

Berkeley Youngster's Night- Alone in Place, Chinese Is Shot Game to Be Played With U. S. Customs Collector Takes Several Changes in the Rules

> With Promising Looking Squad

the mother could snatch the Oriental garb. While the other was blazing garment from her little one, the child's body and limbs both were about 20 years old, is practically and the field from 330 feet. frequent. The principal changes are: Shortening of the field from 330 feet

to 300 feet.

Allowing four down in which to make 10 yards.

Abolishment of the one-side kick.

Unrestricted use of the forward

Change in scoring by which touch-owns count six points instead of five, as formerly.

This year the ball is kicked off 10 yards back of the center of the field, or 60 yards from the opponent's goal. Players may block off opponents running down the field under kicks, but cannot use such methods in cases of opponents making forward passes.

PROMISING SQUAD. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Coach A. A. Patrolmen Ogden and Kalmbach, who elated over the outlook for the foot-ran to the scene and arrived at the ball season at the close of the first day's practice yesterday. was the most promising-looking uad that had reported for initial

Moon to Hide Face In Earth's Shadow

practice since the fall of 1905.

Partial Eclipse to Occur Next Thursday in Early Morning.

The moon will be partially eclipsed next Thursday morning, September 26, by in Oakland and vicinity at the hour given expressed in standard Proifi

Moon enters the shadow of the ear at 3.02 a. m.; middle of eclipse at 8.44 a m.; moon leaves shadow at 4.25 a. m.
The penumbra will be visible some unincutes before the moon enters the shadow, but the time depends upon the sharpness of the observer and the clear

Discovers Quadruple

Correspondent Bulgaria, Servia. Greece and Montenegro Have Combined.

LONDON, Sept 21.-A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Chronicle says the correspondent has learned of alliance between Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro, which, says, is an offensive combination, dangerous to the peace of the

B. A. Forsterer Is

Secretary-Treasurer of Tribune Publishing Co. Back From a Business Trip.

t the Tribune Publishing Company, returned last evening from a business trip through the eastern states. FOR HEADACHE

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Arms and Ammunition From Smugglers

Mother Makes Frantic Effort Gee Sam Robbed of More University of Chicago Starts Federal Garrison at Agua Prieta Await Attack From Insurrectos

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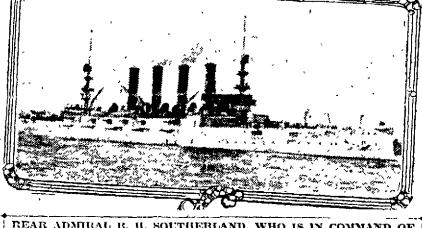
DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 21.—The federal columns under Colonels Alvarado and Munoza, which were out of communication with Agua Prieta for several days, have arrived at Fronteras, where they combined with Colonel Obregon. There are now about 600 federals at Fronteras. In anticipating an attack by rebels nearly the entire garrison at Agua Prieta was used for outpost duty last night. outpost duty last night.

OROZCO'S MEN IN DENIAL. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .-- It has become known that four of General Pascual Orozco's agents are in Los ngeles for the purpose of testifying

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3 AMERICAN MARINES SHOT REBELS FIRE ON U. S. TROOPS





REAR ADMIRAL R. H. SOUTHERLAND, WHO IS IN COMMAND OF AMERICAN FORCES NOW IN NICARAGUA.

Car Fender Saves Child From Death Under Wheels

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21 .- An-Iwas cought, held for a moment by the olled his brakes, but the youngster fright,

gella Mounbia, a two and a half-year-|fender until the wheels were almost old girl living at 127 Fair Oaks street, stopped, and then dropped and caught nada, the populace of which is on the was saved from a horrible death this by the truck just before the wheels morning by the fender of a Guerrero-Itouched her. She was picked up and Military Alliance street car. The child was crossing the carried into the office of Dr. Berger. treet with her mother and had gone who found that she had escaped with little way ahead, falling to see car two lacerated wounds of the head 1001, which was speeding to see car lead on the tace and a sprain of the left knee. The mother, who witnessed Elizabeth street. The motorman an-

$oldsymbol{A}$ lameda $oldsymbol{B}$ oat $oldsymbol{\mathsf{Crew}}$ $oldsymbol{\mathsf{W}}$ ins Barge Race at Honolulu

HONOLULU, Sept. 21.—By less than half a boat length the Alameda Boat Club of California won the six-oared barge race here on this regatta day. The Hoslan's grow was account, the Back From the East Myrtle third and the Puunene crew fourth.

Vanderbilt Race Postponed on Account of Rainfall

WAI WATOSA BACE COURSE, designs association following by a most-train entered Marais on Thursday night Wis, Sept 21—Owing to the continued ing of the drivers. The Vanderbilt cup As it reached the station several drunk rainfall the Vanderbilt cup series of race will be held on October 2, the Wissatisfied the vancernit cup series of race will be held on October 2, the Wis- Futter but the billets missed him and successful the billets missed him and rabet trophs races slightly wounded three American maover for two weeks. This decision was on October & and the Grand frix on Satarrived at at a meeting of the automobile urday, October 5.

Admiral Southerland Threatens to Fire on Fort

MANAGUA, Vicaragua, via San Juan Del Sur. Sept 21 -Three American marines were slightly wounded by insurgent bullets fired at Major Smedley D Butler's battalion of Americans as the train bearing the force of bluejackets and marines was passing through Maenta Thursday night for the purpose of opening up the railroad to Granada, The American force arrived today at Graverge of starvation The American relief force left Managua

a conege had been isolated for forts days and were facing starvation. As the train approached Mazaja it was fired upon by rebels entrenched on Barranca and it was forced to come to a tandetill.

Admiral Southerland, who was in command of the expedition, had an interwith the commissioners sent out by the rebel leader, General Zeledan on Wednesday, but nothing came from the conference, Zeledon refusing to allow the rain carrying the marines to pass through the city

ZELEDON AGREES

which is located close to the ratiroad line or the Americans would combard the position on Thursday morning. At daybreak on Thursday General. Zeledon's commissioners entered into further negotiations with the imerican entered into dmiral which resulted in an agreement or which the train would be allowed to pass through Managa and by which the Americans withdrew their demand for ar surrender of Barraren Hill

an insurgents fire in Major Smelley I

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Axel H. Birch Believed to Have Killed Himself Because of Love Affair

Had Been Paying Attention to Pretty Nurse; Writes Letter of Farewell

LAMEDA, Sept. 21. — Despondent from unknown causes, with perhaps a love roa predominant, factor, Axel H. Birch, son of well-to-do parents, ended his life last night in the cabin of the yacht Thelma, anchored in San Leandro bay off the Aeolian yacht quarters. Locking himself in the cabin of the yacht, Birch swallowed a large quantity of strychnine. His body was found about noon today after his relatives and friends had traced him to the yacht and found the cabin door barred.

Young Birch disappeared from home yesterday after telling his parents he had secured a position as instructor in mathematical engineering in the Oakland Polytechnic School. He went from his home at 1862 Broadway to the Aeolian Yacht Club house on San Leandro bay, near the Bay Farm Island MOODY AND DESPONDENT.

Fellow yachtsmen noticed him about the club house during the aft-ernoon and remarked that he was oody and despondent and that he appeared to be in an irresponsible condition. Later he embarked in a small boat and rode out to the Thelma, anchored in deep water about a half mile from the club house. This was the last seen of him alive.

Birch had been very devoted to Miss Hazel McCoy, a pretty nurse in the Alameda sanatorium. No engage-

was the nurse's steady suitor ever since he was nursed by Miss McCoy through an attack of typhoid fever. WROTE FAREWELL Birch's family were unaware of his intention until told of the letter he wrote an Alameda newspaper. This letter was received in the merning's mail and was postmarked 5:30 o'clock September 21. The letter was probably written last night and dropped

ment had been announced, but Birch

into a mail box. It reads:
Alameda, Cal., September, 1913. Editor—Dear Sir: Please publish the following in your next is-

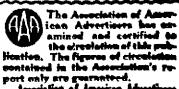
aue: To my friends and acquaint-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Woman to Fight For Place on Ballot

on Sunday, September 15, to open the national railroad to Granada, where, it was reported, a number of girl et 2. Superior Judgeship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Luor Joode White, the only woman aspirant or the position of superior judge and who esterday announced her intention to run despite her failure to page the bar as: amination, will have to fight for her piece on the ballot. Attorney Robert King representing Frank Sawver, also a candidate for the bench, made an oral appli-cation for a writ of prohibition in the Superior Court this morning, to restrain the board of election commissioners from placing Miss White's name on the ballot Admiral Southerland sent a message Sawver was ninth in the race at the refer Wednesday night to the rebel chief

o marram a linated he would be entitled to bettle with the four incumbent judges at the a formal application on Monday which he



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SLAIN MEXGANS LIE IN STREETS

From Rebels on Agua Prieta.

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that American capital was being used been burned from her and her body was to foster the revolution against President Madero The four men who came to Los Angeles to testify are to the Roosevelt Hospital, where Dr. J. Alberto Falavera, who was president J. Benton was summoned and dressed by the Chibachus. of the Chihuahua congress under the revolution; Jose M. Ponce de Leon, secretary of the revolutionary government; Manuel Chico, a member of the revolutionary congress and Felipe R Sutlerrez, governor of Chihuahua under the insurrecto forces which were driven from that city Sutierrez is ill at his home but expects to be out in taken back to her home in the care of

a few days.
All of the Oroxco men absolutely deny the statement that American capital, coming from "big interests" of other sources, has been or is now influencing the revolutionary move-On the other hand they claim if any American money has been used in the Mexican trouble it has all gone to the Madero side. This, they used, they were willing and able grove. They also said General Teras, who is now at Long Beach, an le, had not advanced a single dol-to the revolutionary cause. Speaking for his countrymen, Senor de Leon

said.

"The revolution in Chimahua was financed by a loan of \$1,200,000 voted by congress. Not one cent did we receive from Terraras, Creel or any other Mexican or American."

REBEL LEADER FLEES.

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept 21 -The automobile of an American mine engineer named Hocksworth saved Emilie Campa the rebel leader, from capture by Colonel Girone's federals Wednesday, the rebel chief abandoning his men to effect his

own escape.
Camp's desertion of his men was described in a message from Altar, which stated that when the federals were on the heels of the fleeing rebel, Campa met the mining engineer. He forced Hocksworth to turn about and take him out of danger, leaving his men to shift for themselves. Hocksworth took Campa to a point near Querobabi on the Sonora railroad.

The Altar district situation is serious because of its isolation and the looting of the district by the rebels. The residents are facing starvation. In their flight the rebels looted Mababi ranch, which is owned by an English syndicate. They took all of the horses, leaving the American cowboys marconed on the des-

INDIANS DEFEATED. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. 21 .-- After sharp fighting with the rebellious In-dians at Etla, in which the Indians were repulsed, General Riveria and his federal torces succeeded today in lifting the siege of Oaxaca. Etla is a small town on the Mexican Southern railroad, just north of Oaxaca Several thousand Indians, led by Zapatistas have beseiged the state capital for a week.

CAL EWING PLANS NEW DIAMOND

San Francisco to Have New in 1914.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—San Fran**sisco** wiil have a real baseball field by opening of the 1914 baseball season. Cal Ewing made the announcement this morning that an option had been teken on property bounded by Valencia, Mission, Twenty-sixth and Army streets. The lot has a frontage of 450 feet on Mission street, 475 feet on Army street and 400 feet on Valencia street, The ground has been surveyed and

plans for the baseball field laid out. There will be no more short right Gold fance. The distance from the home plate to the right field fence will to 13714 feet, or sixty feet more than the present ground. From the plate to maker field fence will be sto feet. It is the plan of the San Francisco clut management to start work on the new grounds next year and to have the forms ing with the opening of the season in iffe. The park will be modern in every and in addition to the enlargement of the playing field the seating connective be materially increased to accommowere the world who will take in the hal ies while attending the Panama-Pa

attaches tract FOR \$520,000

Deriff Barnet Levies on Rusself City, Object of Litigation.

Russell City, a tract between Oak-ing and Newark, over which littlestion in assessed F. C. Immel, the East and Suburban Realty Company
J. and Nellie M. Russell for
was attached today by Frank Barnet in the amount troubles between Immel and The attachment suit is the

> Aviator **Falls** to His Death

ments of the Harriman estate for the that her son was not home. The boy's inspection of the committee. Corfather was summoned from work and nellus N. Bliss Jr., has assured a rep-directed a search for further information.

BERKELEY CHILD FATALLY BURNED

Federal Garrison Fears Attack Five-Year-Old Evelyn Thomas Is Expected to

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her injuries. He held out little hope at noon of her recovery. Mrs. Thomas was also taken to the hospital and treated for burns on the hinds and wrists, She was hilf crazed with fright and griff while at the hospital and could tell litthe of how the accident to the little girl

occurred.

Pollowing the dressing of the little girl friends and neighbors The Thomases

Park Overcrowded; Club Is Fined \$600

Chicago Baseball Organization Is in Trouble with the Municipality.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 -For permitting its beschill park to become over-crowded during the recent series with New York, the Chicago National club was fined \$600 today.

It was charged by the fire preven-tion bureau, which instituted the pros-ecution, that tickets had been sold excreding the seating capacity and that the aisles were blocked with specta-

tors.
Charles W. Murphy, president of the club, who also was made a defendant, was discharged. Judge Scott ruling that Murphy merely was an agent of

NEW YORK POLICE RIDICULED RESTAURANT MAN Low Rates CRIMINALS RUBBING ELBOWS



'Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood" Smile in

Prison Cell

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The two NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The two most interesting characters in the Rosenthal murder case, from a psychological standpoint, are the two men now in custody, known as "Gyp up the Blood" and "Lefty Louic." Their and a blanket and left. That was nine years ago, and she has neither seen nor personal following along the Bowery, drawn to them by avarice, fear, and kept in line by the mysterious influence which both men were able to wield in the underworld It is an open secret that the two

men, who were wanted as the most important witnesses for the prosecu-tion and who are credited with being parties to the actual murder of Rosenthal, the gambler, walked the streets of New York and made acthe tually no effort to avoid arrest or de-

Yet, for three weeks or more, the police of New York, including the greatest sleuths in the country, declared that they were unable to locat the two men, though it has been proved that both were well known to to the police of the Bowery district. Finally, when private detective agencies were employed by newspapers and the district attorney's of-

fice, the police surrounded a house in Brooklyn and found the two men sitting on a firescape calmly watching a moving picture screen in a theater next door. They made no effort to escape and promptly entered a plea of not guilty to the murder charge when they were arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Goff NEW YORK LAUGHS.

All New York is today laughing a the police department and the predic-tion is freely made that neither "Gyp the Blood" or his partner, "Lefty Louic," will have anything to fear in the testimony of the bivecoats. Just what the two prisoners themselves will say when their trials come up remains to be seen, but it is generally undercave the talking to the prosecution.

Inquiry at the Birch home this morning afforded foundation that the Rare Deep Sea Fish

Willoughbii Is Captured.

Bliss, former treasurer of the late Cornelius N Bliss, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, will be excussed from testifying before the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, Senator Chappand Senator Pomerene decided today.

A sergeant-at-arms, sent to New York to subpens them, was assured said tersely: "This is all now, You'll near Blaine, Wash it is six feet long, by C. Testhoff, formerly private have to wast to have it sent immediately to here.

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—The second specimen ever caught of a Crotus Will-bushold, a rare deep sea fish, was received at the University of Washing-boats driving crabs into deeper wife of a brewery man of 333 Twenty-ton yesterday for identification, the fish having heen taken from a trap to have to wait the six feet long, in the chief reason given by Saon-the arms of her daughter, Mrs W. E.

POST ACROSS WALK

VICTIM OF THUGS Will Help

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Pacific street. Richards had observed the two men leave, one of them deeling north and the other south on Sansome street. The harbor ambulance was summoned, but when the patient arrived at the hospital it was found that life was cytinet.

Barnes describes the Chinese who committed the crime as of medium.

Barnes describes the Chinese who committed the crime as of medium height, one of them attired in grav American clothes and the other in a dark Chinese blouse and trousers. Both wore caps. Richards' descriptions differs only in the fact that he thinks that the first Chinese wore a tan suit

NOT HIGHBINDER SHOOTING. When the body was searched at the nospital only a bunch of keys were found in the pocker, and Gee Sam's wife, who lives at 912 Dupont street, informed Detectives Driscoll and Cook that her husband carried between \$100 and \$200 in a purse in his

pocket.

The police do not believe that any highbinder troubles were responsible for the killing, as hatchet men and gun fighters hired by the rival tongs rarely commit robbery. Gee Sam was known to be a man of means and has a cozy flat in the Oriental quarter. It is probable that the robbers knew that he carried a considerable sum on

Gee Sam was 54 years old.

LIVED UP TO HIS THREAT, SAYS WIFE

Husband's Promise to Raise Disturbance Was Fulfilled, Vows Mrs. F. E. Goss.

"I will make your lives a hell and you will surely think hell has turned loose; if I don't succeed in doing so it will be because I don't know how."

These are the words which Fred E. These are the words which ried in Goss is alleged to have addressed to his wife and family, according to a complaint for divorce filed today by Ida E. Goss. That he meant what he said, which is the said of the

Goss. That he meant what he said, plaintiff avers, was soon manifested, for one night while she and one of her daughters were asleep he went into their room, pulled off the bedelothes and forced them to go into another room to make their bed, declaring in a foul voice, "I have promised you all a hell, and I am starting in a low the said." and I am starting in to give it to you." SHADOWED, SHE SAYS.

On humerous occasions when she and her daughters went shopping Mrs. Goss said that her husband caused them to be shadowed by private detectives and that one day when she left home to attend a musical recital in Richmond, he followed her himself.

Plaintiff further claims that her hos-band had accused her of teaching their daughters immoral habits and that times too numerous to mention he had villised them and treated them in a cruel man

real names are Harry Horrowitz and real names are Harry Horrowitz and heard from him since. Today Rosie Louis Rosenweiz. Both are shrewd, Samuels was awarded an interiocutory unscrupulous, with an enormous decree. She told the court that her husband had promised to return in months and that after that she had advertised for him without result. ME "GOT OUT."

Leonidas Romine, a former soldier, came home from the Philippines in poor health and his wife refused to take care of him, according to testimony which he received an interlocutory de divorce today from Jennie M Romine. It was a case of either he or she get out, he said, so he finally "got." Joseph Penso, a traveling salesman returned home after an absence and told his wife that he felt he was_compelled to come back. He stayed a short time without providing for them, and left, declaring that he was tired of it again. For that reason and others. Maude Penso obtained an interlocutory

STRIKE MEETING

United Mine Workers Dissatisfied With the Plans of Meeting.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 21,-Inernatinal officers of the United Mine Workers of America, assembled here to confer with Governor Glasscock, represtood that they will "stand pat" and sentatives of commercial bodies and coal operators concerning the troubles that called 1200 West Virginia militiamen into the field and placed a large area under marilal law because of the mineral strike declared their disappointment with plans Is Caught in North for the meeting. It was stated today that the strike in the Kanawha coal field all atel notes of battlemen at ten blind The Second Specimen of Crotus discussion as the coal operators had taken the position that they wanted no "interferences" from persons outside the Woman Commits Suicide by

CRAB FAMINE FEARED;

son, is the chief reason given by Saep- the arms of her daughter. Mrs W son Earle, engineer of the shellfish commission, for the scarcity of crabs in acid to have killed half a dozen per-

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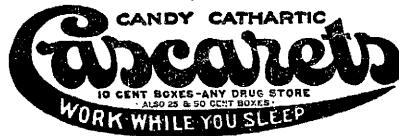
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nada, Where People Are Close to Starving.

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rines. The Americans in the back part the train thereupon opened fire on the rebels, but the shooting was quickly opressed by Major Butler. Insurgent officials promptly disavowed he action of their men and apologized to he American commander for the occurrence. This terminated the incident and the train proceeded to Granada, where it arrived today.

MAY NEED ARTILLERY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A delayed telegrom from American Minister Weitzel, received today, confirms reports of the Nicaraguan revolutionists again using lake steamers and bombarding San Jorge and other towns on Lake Nicaragus in the neighborhood of Rivas It was believed today that for an additional force Rear Admiral Southerland had been obliged to go as far north as Loon, where there is a garrison of bluemay have found necessary more artillery than the two-inch guns which he had with him. The only recourse would be to dismount some of the smaller caliber guns on the gunboat Annapolis at Co-

DIE SUCCESSFUL

Drinking Large Quantity of Carbolic Acid.

sitempt of Mrs. Anna Semmelhanck, the l wife of a brewery man of 339 Twenty-1100 Pewell St., San Francisco, or lovel agent.

is an amount of a martin next season, ing her hair this morning when her mother staggered in and dropped an empty bottle which had contained carbolle She then went into the adjoining Indroom and threw herself upon her

The Mission ambulance was summoned When Steward Thomas arrived Mrs. Semmelhanck was dead

On July 9 Mrs. Semmelhaeck attempted to commit suicide by turning on the gas, but was rescued. On August 1 she was found hanging in the basement but was

POULTRY RAISERS ARE WOUNDED TO HEAR LECTURE

American Force Reaches Gra- Dr. C. Devonshire Will Tell of Soil.

The regular monthly meeting of the

lameda County Poultry Association will he held at Polytechnic Business College, Twelfth and Harrison streets, Wednesday. September 25. Reports of the various committees handling the arrangements for the ninth anual exhibition will be presented. Everything points to the largest and best exhibition ever held by this association.

The lecture for the evening will be

The Mineral Ash in the Soils and Foodstuffs; Its Relation to Nutrition and Disease Among Poultry." The lecturer will be Dr C. Devonshire, an eminent student and scientist from South Africa. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 p m.



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Directors Must Be Convened Axel H. Birch Takes Strychnine While on Board Yacht.

HARRY HORROWITZ (TOP), "GYP THE BLOOD," AND LOUIS ROS-ENWEIG, "LEFTY LOUIE," BOTH RECENTLY ARRESTED.

NEW RULE FOR

COUNTRY BANKS

When Assets Are Being

Examined.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .-- A ruling

of great interest to country banks was

iald down today by Lawrence O. Mur-

address delivered here to a gathering

of national bank examiners.

On and after October 1, he said, he

desired that at the examination of all country banks the board of di-

rectors shall be convened and the ex-

amination of assets made in their

The comptroller cautioned the ex-

aminera "to inquire into very care-

fully any undue concentration of the

loans of a bank in companies con-trolled by the bank's officers or di-

ing Before the Senate

Committee.

Need Not Testify

Mrs. E. H. Harriman

(Continued From Page 1) ances: Forgive me for this act and think only good of me in the

It was the best for me and my closest friends. May God protect you all.

future, now that I am dead and

AXEL H. BIRCH. And greatly oblige yours, truly, A. H. BIRCH. P S .- You can call at 1382 Broadway and get my photo and further information about my

death. I was born in Alameda in March, 1891, and lived my life

MOTHER IS TOLD.

Will Be Excused From Appear- letter was genuine, but cast little additional light on the tragedy. Mrs. Birch, mother of the young man, "II ice the relephone that her son was not at home. When further ques-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Harriman, widow of Edward H. Harriman, the ratiroad magnate, and Miss Bliss, daughter of the late Cornelius in made. She was told about the

A sergeant-at-arms, sent to new ter was taken by the mother, who fish having been taken from a trap trap track to subpens them, was assured said tersely. This is all now, You'll near Blaine, Wash It is six feet long, son, is the chief reason given by the Charles of any contributions and that he stated that they knew absolutely backbone and is of dull brown shade. Harriman had no personal knowledge of any contributions and that he stated that they knew absolutely backbone and is of dull brown shade. The first one of the species was capother to the stated that he stated that they knew absolutely backbone and is of dull brown shade. The first one of the species was capother to the stated that he stated that he stated that they knew absolutely backbone and is of dull brown shade.

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resentative of the committee he would iton. PARENTS PROSPEROUS.

SLEUTHS "BAFFLED."

MAN IN ENGLAND WRITES OF BENEFIT FROM SULPHURRO

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SAYS PARTY HAS A DEFINITE PLAN

Governor Hiram Johnson Tells Ohioans About Principles of Progressives.

AKRON Omo, Sept 21 -The Progressive party has a definite plan and is not seeking to becloud the issue by a discussion of generalities declared Governor Johnson today in an address at the official opening of the new party's campaign in Ohio

paign in Ohio

"Our Democratic friends seem fond of referring to the tariff as the vital issue of this campaign but they display a remarkable actuteness in avoiding frank discussion of that particular question," he said "We have yet to hear any concrete utterance which clearly sets forth the Democratic view of the tariff plan of the Baltimore convention

"While some of us of the Progressive party made human rights the central issue of this campaign, we have not slighted, nor do we wish in the least to minimize the importance of the tariff What we do contend for, however, is that the government hereafter concern itself as well with human legislation as with property legislation

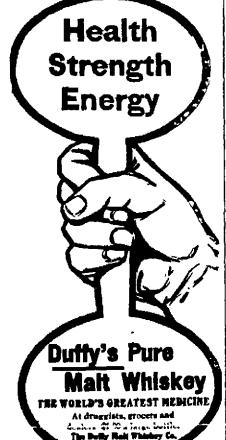
"With the platform of the Chicago June convention we need not concern ourselves. The non-fulfillment of the promises of four years ago is too fresh in the public mind."

WANTS TEVISION DOWNWARD.

WANTS REVISION DOWNWARD. "The Progressive platform embodies the only plan for intelligent, scientific handling of the tariff We stand for protection but insist that the henefits of protection shall find expression in the pay envelope of the men who toll and make wealth possible We stand for hoest revision downward and we propose through the medium of a tariff board to bring this revision about speedily and effectively.

"Our Democratic friends propose the

"Our Democratic friends propose the same ruinous policy of tarriff for revenue only that they sought to inflict upon this country during the period of Democratic supremacy in the nineties. They do not even propose the establishment of a tariff board and the omission can mean but one thing, to-wit that whatever changes in the tarliff they might seek to bring smout they would have performed by the same old system of log rolling that has made a farce of tarliff legislation for all these past decades."





Measurements taker at our home if necessary LADY

H. H. Hittenberger



CRACK NEGRO SPRINTER TAKES 100-YARD DASH

Finnish Runner Wins Five-Mile Race Amid Cheers of Spectators

PITTSBURG Pt, Sept 21—Senior athletes of the country affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union of the Unit ed States, contested at Forbes Field here this afternoon Summary 850-yard run-M W Shepard Irish-Well Body.

880-yard run—M W Shepard Irish-American A C. Aon, D S Caldwell, Boston A C, second, E Frick, New York A. C, third Time 1 57 2-5

One mile race—Won by A R Kiviatt, Brish-American A C, J A Power Boston A A, second D V Noble New York A. C, third Time, 4 18 3-5

(Kiviatt broke the A A U record)

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Three-mile walk—R B. Gifford, Mc-Cadin Lyceum Brook'yn, won T Carroll Irish-American A. C. second A. Voeltmecko, Pastime A. C. third Time, 23 minutes 14 seconds Runing broid jump-Platt Adams New York A C won with 2244 feet H

Fryckberg Shannahan C C, Philadel-phia second D Broderick, Irish-American A C third

440-yard run—T I Halpir, Boston A
A, won W M Shepard Irish-American
A. C, second, A Pepis Irish-American

A. C. third Time, 19 29 A. C., third Time, 19 29
100-yard dash—H P Drew Springfield,
Mass, High School won; A T. Meyer,
Irish-American A. C second R. Carroll,
Pittsburg A. A., third Time, 10 seconds flat.

(Drew is the fast perm athlete wso

(Drew is the fast negro athlete was is one of the crack sprinters of the day Carroll is looked upon as his nearest opponent in the dash)

University of Missouri, won Pritchard, Inch American A C, second L B Darland Dominican Lyceum New York taild Time 15 4-5 seconds Pole valit H S Babcock New York A C, won, height 12 feet, G B Dukes, New York 4 C, second Masters, Se-wickley Y M C A, Pittsburg, third Running high jump—J O Johnstone, Boston A A first with 6 feet 3 inches. H I Grumpelt, New York A C who made the same distance but los in jumpoff to Johnstone second, Eugene Jen-nings untitached third Equals A A

16 pound hammer throw—M J Mc-Grath, Irish-American A. C won with 174 67 feet P Rvan, I A. A. C second, 172 6 A. M. McDoughall, L. A. C. third, 149.97 feet

Pun loop step and jump—Platt Adams New York 1 C won distance 4571; M. J. Pahey Irish-American A. C. 5000nd. H Oltman, Nitional A C third

5-mile race-Hunnes Kolehmainen, un attached won, Harry J Smith unat-tached second J G Silva Boston A. A. third Time 25 43 2-5 (Kolehmainen the Finnish runner, who made an in-ternational reputation at the Olympic games at Stockholm, was given a wonderful ovation at the close of the race)
220-yard dash—A. T. Meyer, IrishAmerican A C. won; A. Robinson, Boston A A second, M E Robertson New
York A. C. third Time, 21 4-5 seconds
2.0 yards hurdle—J J Eller IrishAmerican A. C. won, F. Brady, New
York A. C., second, F J Myer Pitts
burg A A third Time, 25 1-5 seconds. games at Stockholm, was given a won

of Excursion of San Francisco Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21 .- One hundred architects and designers, members of the San Francisco Architectural Club, will Francis Importation Company, who, with journey to Antioch this evening on the her husband, was shot and killed on Wedannual outing of the organization The nesday by the latter's brother, Arthur dinner, which will be served at the plant from Superior Judge Graham this morn-

Candidate Reports "Plainest Fellows Are Most Cordial."

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept 21.-Gover for Wilson is bound homeward today from his first real campaign trip since he was nominated for the presidency. "It is hard for me to view the trip objectsaid the governor, when asked it today. "What interested me about it today. "What interested me most was the friendliness of the people loward me and the friendly look on their faces I observed especially that the plainest fellows were the most cordial They seemed to feel that I am accessible

Attempt to Kiss Girl

HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 21.--An sister resisted. He testified that his actions were "highly proper" and that the actident was unavoidable stay a pleasant one.

PUBLIC MARKET AT FRESNO IS OPENED

FRESNO, Sept 21 -For the first time the city's history, Freeno people en-yed the novelty of trading at a public narket today couse Square, right in the heart of the city, and will be open twice a week is estimated that between 1600 and 2000 people took advantage of the opportunity afforded today to wipe out the middlemen's profit and reduce the high cost of living by trading at the market. Mayor Snow, who conceived the market idea, is elated, and says it is a big success

LEG IS BROKEN BY HEAVY MACHINERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21-Roy Gemleft leg broken in two places in an accident on Pier 38, this afternoon Gambos with a number of stevedores, was unentistaction My prices are of a heavy fly wheel, when some one reasonable let go of an end and the weight fell upon Gamboa, throwing him down His in-jury was dressed by Dr Miller at the Harbor Emergency Hospital

What We Never Forget seconding to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salva, that mother or grandmother used to cure our bolls scalits, sores, skin eruptions cuts, hurns, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures proves its mort. Unrivaled

Bullshead Dinner to Be Feature Property Left by Murdered of Excursion of San Fran-Woman Valued at \$10,000.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21.—A Mee cham father of Mrs Celia Alice Hall, wafe of J J Hall Hall, obtained letters of administration ing It was at first thought that rela-tives of Hall would ettempt to gain access to the safe deposit box where the property of the couple is located, but the umor proved to be without foundation Meecham was given permission to visit the van't The property is valued at the der \$10,000 and the sole heir is a daughter, Esther Hall, aged 11

WOMAN ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 -Libby E Hauge was arrested at Redwood City this morning by Detectives Gaughran and Lord and charged here with felony em-The woman is accused of taking \$350 from George E. Ferrier on August 28. The officers have been trying to locate her for several weeks and reword of her whereabouts last

LINER OLYMPIC TO BE MADE ICEBERG PROOF

LONDON, Sept. 21 -The White Star line has cancelled future sailings of the steamer Olympic, says the Chronicle to-New York early in October she will be sent to Belfast where she will be fitted with an inner-skin and additional bulkheads. This work it is said, will occupy six months.

San Francisco Society

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21 -Mr and Mrs Cheever Cowdin have taken one of the attractive apartments in Pacific avenue, where they will spend the winter They are making their plans to return to the city early in the coming month

home in town after a visit of several days in Menlo Park, where she stayed with Mrs Ernest Stent Miss Grant was one of the most admired belies at Miss Geraldine Forber Cause of Fatal Crash dimer dance Tuesday evening and again at the Pool-Sprague wedding on Thurs-

Miss Nell Grant has returned to her

Major-General Leonard Wood, U 6 attempt by Howard P. Halsey. a who is due here the latter part of this scheduled for late today at the Pacific Thursday, tied up at a local wharf yes-wealthy business main, to kiss Miss month as commander-in-chief of the Grove High School stadium. The Cali-terday. The four men aboard her, who Anna Carelli, who was killed in the army, will receive all the courtesies that formia Methodist Episcopal Conference, in wreck of his automobile on August 14, have recently been extended to the secwas responsible for her death, according to testimony given by the girl's vesterday for the east, after several days sister at a hearing before the secre-spent in the metropolis of the Pacific, tary of state. She said that he lost feasted and feted by those in the ser-

> Mrs Martin A Meyer, accompanied by her little son Adolph, and daughter, Louise will leave for New York next week to visit with her mother, Mrs. Adolph Haas

Mrs. Philip Kearny, Mrs. Kate Stow ty of trading at a public Leland and Mrs Arthur Alexander
It is located on Court- went over from Santa Barbara last week to spend several days at the Santa rowly escaped serious injury who Tim no as the guests of Mrs. Wil-

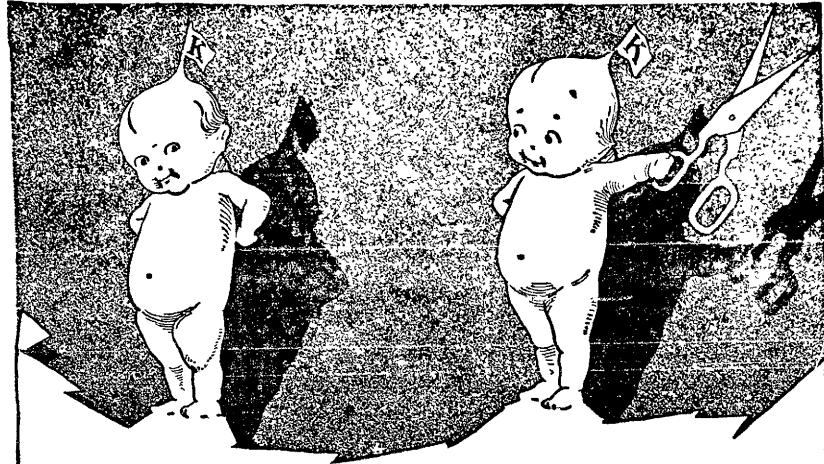
possibly the last large cattle round-up in Leggett's face that will ever be held in California.

Miss Arine Rosenheim of New York vas the motif of a dinner party given by Miss Cornella Samson in her home on Washington street Twelve young people fulcitated with the young visitor around a daintily decorated table

NEGRO 111 YEARS TAKES BRIDE OF 50 SUMMERS

of the oldest benedict in this state, this Sandy Alexander, Ill years old, applied for a marriage certificate. His bride,

or a marriage certificate. His bride, Susie Enches, confessed to but half a century of smally," as he is known, cleared to be century of smally," as he is known, cleared to century of smally," as he is known, cleared to century of smally," as he is known, cleared to have early home life, such to have been how in 1801, and shat that the century of small in 1801, and shat that the language of the century of smally, and shat that the language of the century of small small



Kewpie Kutouts in many colors

colored, just as if they were alive. They have both fronts and backs. When you cut them out and paste them together they look good either going or coming. The Kutouts are several inches high, too, as big as little dolls should be. And they stand up all alone.

WHEN you see the Kewpie Kutoutsyou You will find them in the October number will want them all. The Kutouts are of the Woman's Home Companion. More Kewpies every month, and Dotty Darling, who is a beautiful little doll girl, Dotty's Baby Brother, and clothes for Dotty Darling too. Rose O'Neill, the famous artist, makes the Kewpie Kutouts. Don't you want to play with them? You can have them.

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WOMAN'S HOME

TELL your mother too that she will find the Woman's Home L Companion jammed full of things that will interest her just as much as the Kewpies interest you—things like clothes and styles and cooking and parties and all sorts of ideas that will make life happier and better for herself and father and for you. Just send this Kewpon and 15 cents story of the story of

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Kewpie Kewpon

Herefe 15 cents Please hurry the October ng the first of the Kernsie Ke

MINISTERS TO FIGHT

IT OUT ON DIAMOND

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 21 -A game of baseball which bids fair to ochose any launch Sea Gull, for which the life saysimilar athletic event of the season, is ing cutter Snohomish began search its sixtleth session here, has ministers from the rank of country pastors and from those holding city pastorates in training for the big outdoor feature of the conference week

Having lost to the city nine in last year's game, they are equipped for "revenge," While the city balltoneers are looking for victory. Rev. A. F. Brown will eaptain the country team. H. K. Hamilton, paster of the California. street church, San Francisco, will captain the city team.

HUNTER SHOT BY COMPANION. PORTERVILLE, Sept 21-N H. Leggett, a Tulare county merchant, par hunting companion accidentally shot him. a load of birdshot lodging in Leggett's The occasion of the visit was the rodeo, body. About a dozen pellets took effect

A B CAI DWELL Amimant Secretar

MISSING VESSEL SAFE IN SEATTLE HARBOR

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—The fishing left Astoria, Or., & week ago for Puget about the trip to make a fuss about. Aside from the fact that the launch paratus. missed Caps Flattery in the dark; that it was blown 200 miles north to Caps Cook, Vancouver Island; that provisions

ran out, that the water was spoiled that the engine broke down as the craft lay close in on ugly Cape Cook reefs coast north of Capa Flattery and did not know where he was; that a steam this particular case. whaler, the Sebastian, thought their plight sufficient to offer to tow them to safety and that they refused and forced their little craft back against mountainmaking a fues about

A man has to sleep nine hours night to admit it was six.

SMALL BOAT LAW SOUGHT BY BULGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21.-John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of steam Vessels, who appeared at the coroner's inquiry yesterday into the drowning of August Petrold from a launch in the bay on September 11. advised the jury to ecommend local congressmen to try and Sound and who were four days late in get through Congress measures which reaching port said there was nothing would protect excursionists on pleasure launches unprovided with life-seving ap-

> The jury indorsed the expressions of Bulger and urged that immediate action should be taken in that respect. At the close of the inquiry it was explained that Bulger had no jurisdiction on vessels of less than 15 tons or less than 65 feet in length and that he was, therefore, unable to condust any prosecution in

CALIFORNIA SANITATION CAR AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. N. Th. forms state sanitation our sirily af selerday from New Orleans. It will be one of the principal exhibits of the in-ternational Congress on Hygiene and

Demography.

The car, which has been in use the about three years, contains day module whibits showing in a resistio smaller. the causes of tuberoulosis in improsupply and other diseases contracted by bad milk supplies

Each of these themes, the most visit factors in mortality statistics of California nia, has grouped about it a sesses models illustrating

remedy of each sickness.

Prof R. R. Long of the contribution in Stanford University, in hygiene in Stanford University, is charge, and is assisted in demonstration of the disease and then cure the conditions for all kidney and bladder troubles and urinary irregularities. They are safe and reliable, They help quickly and permanently. In the yellow package, Wishart's Drug Store.

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MAYOR ROLPH PUTS **END** TO FIREWORKS

Fashion.

and, as yesterday, started out with n deministered by the city's chief ex-That's the proceedings ran along settly and considerable headway was the. At the time of the adjournment aden, however, the evidence had not

an objection to a question propounded secretary Fred J. Churchill on the t of Attorney Herbert Choynski caused aret wrangle "An objection at that was the algual for an outburst by retort from Attorney John Wil-

The Mayor rapped for order

This will have to stop, gentlemen," he

"This is not a police court nor a We will have to conduct this This ended the byplay and enabled the per interrogation of two wiresses, at Kennedy, secretary of the Board Fre Commissioners, and Fire Chief the Murphy. The evidence submitted to show that where firemen and the desirate in the performance of their is at fires, they had been let off with show and given scarcely any

LESMAN ACCUSED OF **FELONY** EMBEZZLEMENT

M. Smith, representing a furniture of this city, was arraigned in the police court this morning on a e d falony embessiement preferred

without a rival

FIESTA TO CLOSE WITH MARDI GRAS

Tonight.

gras ball at Thomas' hall, and confettl cay by May Morton, a maid battles in the streets and at the fair vitations have been sent out for the ball, of the five days' carnival will gather to topped she would have killed Mrs join in the galetter Special car service will be supplied by the Oakland Traction company.

formal reception on the royal grand stand Graves had been painfully injured at the fair grounds before the opening of Mrz Graves is suffering from blackened at the fair grounds before the opening of the ball On her arrival at the grounds the survival at the grounds eves and scratches and bruises on her the illumination will begin. Myriads of the care of Dr. J. Wilson Shiels.

Although handicaped by the fact that his men work during the "wee shock has also been great. She is unto the thousands of revelers Queen Osther will lead the grand murch before the der the care of Dr. J. Wilson Shiels.

The attack came without warning whill be that he will beat the day record for sale of tekets. The men of both teams dancing starts in the hall. She will be different in the hall she will be described by the fact that he will beat the day record for sale of tekets. The men of both teams are hard at work and the tickets for lights with a court and members of be different from blackened.

Although handicaped by the fact that his men work during the "weet small" hours, Captain Bock declares that he will beat the day record for sale of tekets. The men of both teams are hard at work and the tickets for lights with the sale of tekets. have perfected the arrangements for the card party and reception given by Mrs flesta. Her majesty's reign will close at Graves in the afternoon midnight Dancing, however, will be kept. Mrs. Graves had entertained a himup until the morning hours

flesta grounds to witness the parade of ables in decorated go-carts as they filed by the judge's stand. The winners were' Profficst haby-First, Thelma Mello:

Velma Orton; third, Richter.

Best developed-First, Frederick Fisher; second. Oliver Hyde; third, Emma Lu-

Best decorated carriage—First, Marlon Heino; second, Eugene Esquerro, third, Ford Hansen. The mothers were greated on their ar-

rival at the grounds by Queen Esther and a committee of women named by the general arrangements committee to extend a welcome to the parents

WIFE'S CHARGES

Judge Scores Woman and Finds Husband Not Guilty of Acid Throwing.

Judge Mortimer Smith was mystified until the police arrived. She raved as the was throw acid upon the clothes of his wife while she was on a street car in such a way that the fluid would in such a way that the hund would burn holes in her petticoats high up near the waistband and not cause any marks on her outerskirt. The puzzle proved so difficult that the judge found Edward Francis, the husband, not guilty of the offense charged and ordered his release, while commenting unfavorably upon the veracity of Mrs.

to have gone to cases and dances with cance she had neglected to declare them Walters and to have kissed him in the They were found in the purser's posses-presence of her two children, brought sien of the steamship China. out the condemnation of Judgé Smith

The jewels were worth more than \$400,

After cross-questioning the witnesses but before the case was over Mrs. Graves and discovering that Francis was a had paid \$888 to customs officials and ed this morning before Mayor James steady workingman and that he pro- her husband had paid \$407 more to get vided for his children in an Alameda merics. After the first sputter was home. Judge Smith came to the conthrowing was made out of the whole cloth and discharged the defendant. Mrs. Francis declared that her hus-band had followed her and thrown the acid upon her garments as she was boarding a street car. A petticoat was displayed in which several holes had been burned by acid. But when the outer skirt was produced there were

no signs of the acid. Francis de-clared that he had not been at the place where the offense was alleged to have been committed at the time. "I did not see my sister at declared a brother of Mrs. Francis. "I do not want to see her any more. With this Frank Waiters she has broken up my brother lav's home."

POLL TAX MEASURE TO GO ON BALLOT

Sufficient Number of Signatures on Petitions Is Obtained,

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21 -With the SACKAMENTO, Sept. 21—With the filling today of a supplementary petition of 4833 names, secured in San Francisco the initiative measure proposing amendation of 4830 names and the initiative measure proposing and the initiative measure proposing amendation of 4830 names and the initiative measure proposing amendation of 4830 names and the initiative measure proposing and the initiative to deliver, although she paid him ment to the state constitution for the shollton of the obnoxious state poil tax by Patishman Edward Contoy is practically assured of being qualified for a place on the ballot at the next election following that of next November, These 4983 signatures on the supplenental petition bring the total petition to

> Under the law it requires slightly over \$2,000 names to insure an initiative proman to be placed upon the ballot. The poll tax petition, therefore, with the filing of 800 more names on supplemental peti-tions will be safe for submission to the voters of the state.

WANDERS THROUGH HOUSE OF COMMISSIONER

Found wendering through rooms in the home of Commissioner of Streets William J. Baccus, 721 Franklin street, about 2 o'clock last night, by out all the dinoras two Pains, Four to prior and will be examined for his senity.

The pair the pair the front part of stronger, and stronge

ston from the form the boy fan out and from Patrolman O'Nelli, who placed GRoutke under arrent. It is alleged that O'Amarke entered the hause of W Sullivan at First and Websiter streets lead night, and that he has been of some trouble to residents of the neighborhood.

MAID ATTACKS SOCIETY WOMAN

All is in readiness for the reception of SAN FANCISCO, Sept 21 -- Mrs. Walk-

Neighbors who interposed in the last grounds at East Fourteenth street and stages of the battle, which was waged Twenty-fourth avenue Hundreds of in- all through the house by the maid against les rustress and a Chinese servant, deand it is estimated that the largest crowd clared that if the maid had not been

Police were called The maid was Queen Anne, attended by her maids of strapped to a stretcher and taken in an honor and two pages will hold an instrapped to a stretcher and taken in an

show Hundreds of persons thronged the Mis Graves was changing her gown for dinner

PUNCH BLAMED FOR ATTACK. Punch had been served at the reception and it is surposed that the maid who had been in the family for a long time, partook too freely

The Norton girl suddenly seemed be-left of her mind. She dashed into the bedroom where the two women were sented, struck Mrs Graves and knocked her

Then she jumped on her mistress and tore her \$300 gown practically into shreds, biting and scretching and screaming in fury as she clawed. She grasped Mrs. Graves' neck and

arms and tore at them with all her trength. The shricking of the three women filled the house and carried to the neighbors Mrs Graves finally proke away and

The maid ran downstairs and attacked a Chinese servant in the kitchen. She knocked him down, too, and scratched him up badly By this time neighbors had reached

ran into another room and locked the

the house, but when Mrs Graves opened the door the maid attacked her again The neighbors rushed to Mrs Graves aid and held the girl's arms. GIRL GIVEN TO POLICE. Dr. Shlels was summoned, the police

of the North End station were called and an ambulance was called from the Thomas Sanitarium The girl was held She raved as the was taken out of

the house, making all sorts of denunciations of her mistress. Those who had rushed to the house in time to save Mrs Graves from the girl's second attack said that the girl

gerously injuring Mrs Graves if she had not been held. Mrs. Graves is the daughter of th late Jefferson James, a millionaire cat

might have succeeded in killing or can

tleman.
She came into unpleasant prominence Trial of Commissioners Carin court with an alleged affinity,
ried on in Proper Decorous

The fact that Mrs. Francis appeared two years ago when gents with shad gathered in the Orient were confined to have some to make an alleged affinity,
frank Walters, and that she was said fiscated by the customs authorities be

the jewels at a government auction.

NOTED DETECTIVE DIES. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Andrew Ro-han, former police lieutenant, who was regarded as one of the best known police officials in the United States, died today. He had been in the detective bureau for 35 years.

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AMONG POLICE

East Oakland Carnival Will Mrs. W. C. Graves Hurt in a Night and Day Details Vie in "Shooting Gallery" Occupied Battle With Girl; Police Sale of Tickets for the by 300 and Trouble Benefit Ball.

Friendly rivalry has arisen between thousands of merrymakers at the Twenty- er C Graves, vife of the attorney, was Captain J F. Lynch and Captain third avenue carrival, which will be murderously attacked in a bedroom of Charles Bock of the Oakland police brought to a close conight with a mardi her home at 2820 Scott street, yester- department in connection with the firing was done toward the Utah Copper annual benefit ball for the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association. The here. ball is to be given Wednesday evening, October 16, and a few days ago the tickets were distributed among the men of the police force to be disposed of to friends of the department.

Captain Lynch is in charge of the day detail of police and Captain Bock in charge of the night. The tickets have been distributed to patrolmen working both night and during the

SELLING MANY TICKETS. tollowed by her court and members of he dress unbooked by Mrs Williams of the annual benefit are going fast.

Colonial Social Club and committees that Beracley, a friend who had been at a Captain Book has a winning way about him, which has proved to be of great success in all his endeavors He is known as one of the handmidnight Dancing however, will be kept died or so women They had all gone somest men in the department and is The attraction yesterday was the baby with the exception of Mrs Williams. lously dressed. On all parade occusions Captain Bock is detailed to head the line of march, and with his spot-less uniform and military bearing he

makes an imposing figure.

The friendly rivalry between the two captains will see its culmination when they appear on the floor of the hallroom at Piedmont Pavilion on the night of the benefit. By that time it will be known who has sold the larger number of tickets through his men and the ticket contest will have been

But Lynch, who formerly was But Lynch, who formerly was a newspaperman, is also a man of stately bearing, and although a few years the senior of Bock, he takes a pride in his erect carriage and the youthful rssilience of his stride. Attired in full evening dress, the two captains will be among the leaders of the grand murch captains the hell and the grand march opening the ball and will vie with each other in emulating Beau Brummel and Ned Greenway in the conduct and courtesy of the ball.

Preparations are being made for a musical program, including several vocal and instrumental solos to be interspersed in the dance music of the The affair is to be one of the most elaborate ever given in Oakland

TRAVELING MEN TO GIVE PICNIC

\$3000 Worth of Prizes to Be Distributed for Winners of Games.

Great interest is being manifested by the general public in the picnic to be given by the Commercial Travelers at East Shore Park tomorrow. This is the first year the public has been invited to

the picnic.
The traveling men' and their firms have donated \$3000 worth of prizes for the windonated Savou worth of brizes for the winners in the various games and athletic
events A dance will be a feature of
the outing A baseball game between the
Oakland and San Francisco councils and a tug of war between members of the same organizations will be given Special boat and train service has been

rranged for the accommodation of the San Francisco crowds and the street car company will provide a sufficient number of special cars to take care of the east bay travel Quite a delegation is expected from Richmond. Special trains east bay travel ill be run from Sacramento and Stock-For the accommodation of the basehall fans special cars will be in waiting in front of Freeman's park and will make a non-stop run direct to the picnic grounds immediately after the close of the game between San Francisco and Sac-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

"HOW IS EVERY LITTLE THING?"

That is a question you hear every day on the streets, in the homes, in the business houses, in fact everywhere, and how she could apply to employing an attorfew people stop and think what a sensible ney and to support herself pending the question it is They pass it by as a joke and hand it back and forth as a slang phrase Does it ever occur to you that it is the little things in this life that The little matters we overlook sometimes lead to the fame and fortune of some one who does not overlook the little things. The little details build up the presperous business, and the big corporations are trying every day to stop the waste in little matters. You would be natonished to know what an enormous amount of money is spent for pencils, pins and a hundred other little things in the course of the year by the big corporations, and what a large expense they are out to by little things being wasted. Now put to by little things being wasted. Now it behooves us to look after the smal' things in life. You would not give it things in life. You would not give it another thought if you spent a pickel or It behooves us to look after the smal' another thought if you spent a nickel or a dime more for a cigar than you could get it elsewhere, but those are the little things that make the dollars. These few remarks are to let you know we are handing out 7 cigats for twenty-five We are also giving you cents each for the best 12½ cent clear that was ever made for 10 cents. Try the St. Elmoonce, and we will take the chance of making a permanent customer of you. We positively assert we will save you money on every article sold at either of ou Osgood Bros. Seventh and Broadway. Twelfth and Washington streets. P. S.—If we didn't want your trade w would not advertise for it.

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FRIENDLY RIVALRY STRIKERS GATHER ARMY AT BINGHAM

is Expected.

BINGHAM, I'tah, Sept 21 — Three hundred strikers have reappeared in the fortifications on the mountain side known as the "shooting gallery," from which the Mine on the first day of the miners' strike

The men are supposed to be a part of the force which came down from the the force which came down from the breastworks to hear the address of Governor Spry on Thursday The fortress was deserted yestenday and it supposed that its re-occupation is due to the predictions that non-union men would be put to work by the Utah Copper Company to day Superintendent Schilling of the conday Superintendent Schilling of the com pany did not confirm the predictions

More deputy sheriffs were sent out to

the Bingham and Carfield railroad this morning to strengthen the pairol estab lished on the theory that the line might be blockaded to prevent the importation of strikebreakers. There had been no firing up to 9 o'clock

this morning, although the strikers retain all their weapons Assistant Manager R C Gemmell of the Utah Copper Company arrived here this morning and General Manager Jackling is due here later today for a conference with mine officials and members of the sheriff's posse. It is expected that plans for putting strikebreakers to work will be discussed.

GATHER STRIKE-BREAKERS.

Rumors to the effect that a large army f strike-breakers was being recluited in the nearby towns to take the place of the foreigners who laid down their tools Wednesday morning has raised the Greeks and Cretons to action and early this morning they are again taking up positions in their fortifications overlooking the mines. There was no disorder and no shots were fired

The Utah Copper Company imported twenty white and Japanese laborers into the camp yesterday and their arrival was witnessed by the strikers but no attempt was made to interfere with them The miners have held numerous meetings and are standing firm in their de-mands. The operators are as equally determined and the fourth day of the strike shows no prospects of settlement.

Since Governor Spry's visit to the camp two days ago there has been but little disorder. Last night he again cautioned the miners that he would not allow the lives of citizens to be endangered and said he would use the power of the state if necessary to enforce the law TROOPS MAY BE SENT.

Assistant Manager R. C. Gemmell of the Utah Copper Company, Adjutant General E. A. Edgewood, Captain W. C. Webb, first battery, Utah National Guard; Lieutenant C. A. Persons, U. S. A., and Deputy Shariff Schweitzer made an inspection today of the workings of the copper company's property, where 2800 of the Bingham strikers were employed. The inspection was made for the purpose of selecting points of vantage for stationing companies of the National Guard in case it became necessary to call the soldiers o the scene

So far today the strikers have been unusually quiet and little excitement was caused by the movements of the party headed by Mr Gemmell. Many rumors of plans to place machine guns opposite the tortifications on the mountain side held by the strikers have so far been uncon-firmed. Officers of the National Guard and Governor Spry say that soldiers will be brought here only as a last resort.

MRS. ROSENHEIM'S

Husband Declares That He Did Not Hold Her Out of Sixth-Story Window.

Denying that at ony time he held his wife, Ethel Mott Rosenheim, out of a sixth story window in a local hotel or that he had treated her cruelly in another hotel or that he was intoxicated on such occasions as his wife alleged he was in her sensational complaint for divorce filed two weeks ago, Philip H. Rosenheim, a real estate broker, has en-tered a general denial of all her allegations which seek to make him out the sort of a husband unsuited to her artistic temperament and to force him to pay her \$125 per month alimony,

On the other hand Rosenheim states that to the best of his belief and knowlpossesses an income of about \$200 a svenue and Fortfeth street. Her home ing paid undue attention to the charms of other women. cumulated as much as \$500, all of which

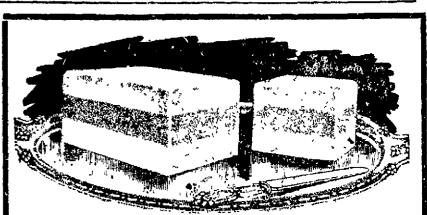
her bed around their spartment, dash ing them against the wall and imperiling his wife's life. Furthermore, he does not admit her allegations that he appeared in their rooms on several occa-sions in an intoxicated condition or that he ever called her harsh names Rosenhelm prays that the plaintiff take nothing by her action against him and that he be dismissed therefrom. He

does not file cross-complaint.

Mrs. T. Becker of Albany Is Taken to Hospital Following Accident.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Mrs T. Becker, an aged Albany woman, received severe bruises and cuts when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another on San Pablo avenue last evening and she was thrown to the street. The trachine was driven by her son-in-law, E. R. Lamb of Yerington, Nev., who is visiting her. visiting her

The second machine was a The second machine was riding with him at the time. Also in the second machine were S and I. Ferris, owners of the second machine were S.



-What a Woman in Piedmont Said About Lehnhardt's

"I really feel under obligations to Lehnhardt's for helping me out of quite a difficulty last Sunday," said a Piedmont woman to the writer the other day. 'We had a large dinner party planned and, just as we were beginning to congratulate ourselves upon having everything ready, I disovered our cook had made a dismal failure of the dessert.

"It was simply impossible to serve it and for a few moments I was distracted Then it occurred to me to telephone to Lehnhardt's I had never tried one of these Special Bricks, although I had seen them advertised, and I must say was surprised when I found out how really delicious it was. In fact, it was better than my own dessert would have been if it had been a success

"Lehrhardt's were so prompt and courteous and everything so very satisfactory that in the future I'll simply place an order with them for my dessert and get the responsibility off my shoulders."

The above endorsement came so spontaneously and rang so true that we asked permission to repeat the conversation in tonight's paper.

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GIRLS MERELY ON ATTACKED BY WIFE. STEAMER VOYAGE

ily and Friends.

The mystery of the disappearance been cleared up by information that thereby causing him to seek and obthe girls, who were employed in a tain a divorce, Harry Silverman, a local candy store, have packed their young baker, had the temerity to belongings and gone on a steamer trip marry his former wife, Rosa, a sector Portland. The police have discontinued their investigation of the cases, the police last evening he received tinued their investigation of the cases, the police last evening he received Mrs. N. Fuller, mother of Miss the treatment he might have expected, Bailey, reported to the police that the for a large butcher knife was added girl had disapeared from her home, to the weapons of offense and defense girl had disapeared from her home, to the weapons of offense and defense 3034 Grove street, and that she feared used against him by Rosa in the secthe young woman had met with some ond encounter.

mishap. Later the mother discovered that her daughter had taken her that her daughter had taken her time in 1909, and having obtained a clothes, and friends informed her that divorce on grounds of cruelty, married he girl had started for Portland with her again last April. Miss Belardez, a young woman companion in the candy store.

Miss Belardez roomed at Telegraph

UNDER ARREST

> Farmer Believed to Have Had Hand in Concealing of Slayer.

AMARILLO, Tex, Sept. 21 .- In the arrest of B B Epping, a farmer on the sen this morning that a burglar forced an entrance to her home last night and stole Snead ranch, near Padacah, Texas, the jewelry valued at \$14 and \$37.50 in coin. police believe today they have captured. Other hurgiaries and thefts reported police believe today they have captured Other hurgiaries and thefts reported the mysterious assistant of John Beal were as follows. Shead in his concealment for a week at Amarillo, near the scene of the killing of entered during the morning and \$25 in taken.

Al G. Boyce Jr Figure has identified by O. J. Gilvin, from whom he rented the house here and in which Snead is alleged to have been concealed, and by I. J. Kendrick, from whom he purchased the window shades ing night and jewelry and silverware put in the house the day before Boyce valued at \$100 stolen. was killed.

Epping admits being in Amarillo with Bread, but denies any knowledge of a bicycle valued at \$25 stolen from in from plan to kill Boyce. Epping arrived in of THE TRIBUNE building in Eighth Quanely, Texas, on the train that left street.

Amarillo at \$:85 o'clock last Saturday evening, the day of the tragedy. Boyce MINE OWNERS GIVE was killed about 4.80 p. m

DONAHUE TO ADDRESS

AKS PROTECTION

CHARGES DENIED Start for Portland Without Baker Marries Hatpin and Giving Due Notice to Fam- Knife Wielder Second Time; He's Sorry.

> Despite the fact that she had atof Edna Bailey, aged 18 years, and tacked him with a long and deadly Tillie Belardez, 22 years of age, has hatpin early in their marital life,

Silverman married his wife the first Yesterday the two had a quarrel at their home at Fifth and Harrison streets. Silverman says his wife accused him of hav-

Then she came at me with a butcher knife in one hand and a long skewer-like hatpin in the other. She got me in the hand with the knife before I could take it away from her. I got away. Here is the knife and that's where she stabled me." Sliverman exhibited a thin-bladed butcher knife and a cut in his left hand. The case was turned over to the detective bureau for investigation and a warrant charging assault with a

deadly veapon may be issued at Silverman's request. BURGLAR SECURES JEWELS AND MONEY

Mrs Mary Brady, 706 Brush street re-ported to Chief of Police Walter J. Peter-

coin taken
77. 77. Maxon, bus Castro street, room
entered during morning and \$25 in coin stolen A. M. Grunninger, Linda and Kingston streets. Pledmont, residence entered dur-

vas killed.

According to District Attornev Bishop shed on premises entered and tools stolen with William Walsh, 1022 Fast Vaidez street,

\$10,000 TO BLIND MAN

chine were S and I. Ferris, owners of the car.

Lamb claims abt Feller's machine was signature alond San Pablo avenue and that he found it impossible to avoid a collision Both machines were hadly damaged Mrs Becker was thrown to the street, receiving a sprained arm and cuts about the forehead as well as numerous other huises.

She was removed in a third automobile that happened to pass to the Roose-yell hospital, where was in the Roose-yell hospital was promoted the will meet at Chabot hall next Mondon at 2.30 District Attorney and Sarry, a young man, yesterday was givent stock Phoenix mine in Virginia City, Row Both and City Roos Burry, a young man, yesterday was givent stock Phoenix mine in Virginia City, Row Both and City Roos Burry, a young man, yesterday was givent stock Phoenix mine in Virginia City, Row Burry, a young man, yesterday was givent stock Phoenix mine in Virginia City, Roos Burry, a young man, yesterday was givent was givent was givent and the Chabot WELFARE LEAGUERS ago in a premature blast in the Com-She was remoted in a third automohile that happened to pass to the Rosserelt hospital, where so was attended
by Dr. William Boone. Despite her adtanced age no serious results are ex
week.

Yesterday following the eale of a block
outlined. A meeting of the club presiof stock in their mine, they revolved to
make him the gift of \$10 mm. Darry took
week.

Children Poorly? Co To Your Doctor Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla.

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AUGUSE MAN UF

Police Seek Alvin Boggs and PHOTO-PLAY HOUSE His Six-Year-Old

LOS ANGELES Sept 21 -A warrant charging Alvin Boggs, father of six-year-old Leroy Boggs with kidnaping his own mon has been telegraphed broadcast and as a result of this action the police offi clais of this country are instituting general search for the child

According to the authorities the child was kidnaped while going home from school by three men in an automobils This is the third time within eighteen months that an effort has been made to take the child from his home
In May of last year Boggs came here

from Nevada and with a detective, is al-leged to have gone to the child's mother s home and to have forcibly torn the child from his mother a arms

Boggs is believed to be headed for Las Vegas Nevada

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FAILURE TO PROVIDE

Word was received by the Oakland police from Vallejo this morning of the arrest of H M. Hanson, an employe in the Mare Island navy yard there, on an Oakland warrant charg-ing Hanson with fallure to provide Inspector Thomas Wood will be sent to Vallejo to bring the prisoner to Oakland to face trial here

It is alleged that for several months

LOAN FOR CHINA

State University Graduate and Former San Franciscan

SAN PRANCISCO Sept 21 — A brief dispatch a week ago amnomicing that Wall street was keenly interested in the news from London that one Wendell Jack son had regatiated a loan of \$50 000 000 for the new republic of China give no hint that Jackson was A Wendall Jack-

hint that Jackson was a Wendali Jackson a former San Francisco boy the son of a Mission standord a member of the first graduating class of the State University where he was later a tutor in the class of mineralogy.

The interest taken by the money kings of Wall street in Jackson's big loan project centers principally in the fact that Jackson well known in Wall street—or anys of the other world money markets—outwitted the six powers, which at the time the American, single which at the time the American, single handed was at work on his loan were negotiating with China for a loan \$300,000,000

BORN IN THE MISSION Jackson was born and raised in the Mission and graduated from the Mission

High school Passing the higher examination at the California University he later went to Europe with a classmate John Stillman now a professor at Stanford and pursued his studies there Returning to Berkeley he held for a time a position as tutor. He was ever insistent on the theory that there was a very large transfer to the control of the contro

'It concerns something big' he conif concerns something big ne confided to one of his old chums at the Mission High school, "and in about three months time I expect to see my name figuring conspicuously in a matter of international internations." of international interest

IN THE LIMELIGHT. True to his prediction three months later Jackson is in the financial lime-

light, ready to lend the new Republic of China a much needed \$50,000,000 payable in 40 years and bearing 5 per cent Jackson passed through San Francisco

the latter part of June On July 1 he cabled the Chinese government from New York that he headed a syndicate that was prepared to advance \$50 000 000 on the erms stated above, and as much more as the government would need on advantageous terms

His message concluded with a request that if the republic was ready to do business it could quickly transact the loan through its Minister in London, Liu Yuk Lin
On July 6 China cabled acceptance, and the next steemer out from Next

On July 6 China cabled acceptance, and the next steamer out from New York had the still unknown San Franciscan a passenger bound for London On July 12 Jackson received in London a cable stating that China's Minister of Finance, Hsung Liang had signed in Pekin a provisional contract, and two days later the Chinese Minister in London was cabled his authority. ter in London was cabled his authority and instructions to accept the loan

The contract arrived in London from

ing day, and after days of discussion during which Jackson, eager to close the deal, was forced to make numerous conpaigning here today and restricted. cessions to the Chinese Minister, the latter signed the contract on August 12

Jackson represented himself as acting for a syndicate far more powerful than the six-power group and including the identical countries interested in the six-power group

Roosevelt said he had received reports of political conditions from the East which were encouraging to him.

Erected on College Ave. by Local Capitalists.

Plans have been completed for the erection of a high class photo play thea-ter on College avenue between Lawton and Shafter avenues in the very heart of th Rockridge section. The building is to be erected by local capitalists, and plans call for a structure strictly from his mother s arms

A short time later an unsuccessful attempt was made by Boggs, according to charges, to gain possession of the child Boggs, to be headed for Las

A senting capacity of 500 The management of this theater will be in the hands of an experienced photo play man, who has made a great succeas in the management of motion picture theaters of the higher type in the residential sections of Nw York and Philadelphia.

The theater will be known as the Rockridge Photo Play, and work on the building will commence at once and be pushed to completion

TO MARRY COUSIN OF MORGAN HARTFORD, Conn Sept 21 -Harry D Davidson second officer of the lines It is alleged that for several months Francia has refused to provide for his wife, Mrs Myrtle Hanson of 1812 of this city, a cousin of J Plerpont Mor-Fortieth avenue, and for their two gan. The two young people met when principle children. Cymric, is here on a flying trip from Liv-

HOW BLOOD IS MADE.

The liquids and the digested foods in the alimentary canal pass through the wall of the cancil into the blood. This process is called absorption and takes place chiefly from the small intestine. After absorption the blood carries the food through the body, and each cell takes from the blood the food it needs. A pure girberio extract made from bloodroot, mendrake, stone, queen's root and golden seal root, and sold by druggists for the past forty years under the name of

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fives uniformly excellent results as a tonic to help in the assimilation of the ,, cla blood of the food it requires. Eradicate that poisons from the blood with this alterative extract which does not shrink the white blood corpuseles, because containing no alsohol or other lajurous ingredients. Thus the body can be built up-strong to resist disease. This is a tonic taken from Nature's garden that builds up those weak-

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SEEKS FATHER WHO LEFT HOME 35 YEARS AGO



ISRAEL POIRIER.

Thirty-five years of absence has not dimmed the affection with which Israel Poirier is held by his son Wilfred The latter is here from the family home in Montreal searching for his father who left Carada three and a hul' decades ago to repair the family fortunes in the gold

was ever insistent on the theory that there were greater achievements for him to accomplish than teaching the science of mineralogy

One day Jackson disappeared and the next heard of him was in the Orient About three months ago he passed through San Francisco on route to London Of his mission there he would say little He has appealed to Chief of Police Walter J Petersen who has promised to aid

> While in Oakland the father was known as "Charlie' Pairier according to information obtained by the son

Enters Kansas for a Stay of Forty-eight Hours; the Itinerary Mixed.

KANSAS CITY, Kans, Sept 21 .-The tail said it was irregular for the dog to wag it," said Colonel Roosevelt today of the statements that the Progressives had bolted from the Republican party "In Nebraska for instance, at the

primaries last spring, Mr Taft polled about one-sixth of the Republican Pekin on July 28 Jackson conferred with the Chinese Minister the following day, and after days of discussions of the Republican votes. Yet our opponents call themselves regular, and they called the 83 or 84 per cent of the voters bolters. paigning here today and resting to-morrow He did not know exactly where he was going for his itinerary was tangled and there was no one his party who knew how to straighten it out A good many telegrams passed between the Progressive party's head-quarters in New York and the Roose-velt train, and after spending a large part of the night struggling with the itinerary, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary announced that if all went well he expected to take the Colonel from Kansas City to Ottawa, Lawrence and then to Topeka before night Colonel

Motion Picture Theater to Be FINGENPRINTS LEAD TO ARREST

Charge of Passing Bad Check in 1909.

Arrested several months ago on a misdemeanor embezzlement charge Dermoth concluded that he had nothing further to fear from the authori-

But this morning he was re-

arrested and is in a cell in the city The bureau of identification, pre sided over by Inspector Harry Caldwell, is the cause of McDermoth coming to grief a second time. While under arrest last July McDermoth's photograph and measurements were made a matter of record. In going over his files Caldwell discovered a few days ago that McDermoth's messtical with those of a man wanted in September 1909 by the Los Angeles police for passing bad checks in that

city.
The Oakland police queried Los
Angeles as to whether the man was atill wanted in that city and received a request for his arrest McDermoth was taken into custody again by Patrolman J F McCarthy and will be

SOCIALIST ORATORS WORRY CORDAGE TRUST

trust has been making strenuous but futile efforts for goveral weeks to discourage a corps of Socialist spellbinders.

A fire hose a hurds gurdy a baseball game, an imitation of a boller factory and a brass band in vain were called into play. The supreme court of kings county was finally resorted to vesterday by the trust, whose incorporated name is the American Manufacturing Company and whose plant is located in the Green Point district of Procking.

In an oral signed by instice Marshall Fdyard I ingreen organizer of the Social let parts in Rings counts is ordered to show cause why the hittle band of Socialist orators who have thus far defied the efforts of the big trust should not be enjoined from holding noonday meetings in the vicinity of the cordage plant.



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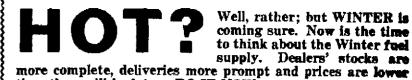
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SAN JOSE, Sept. 21 -- Because one of his arms is three im hes shorter toan the ther due to eperations on the arm fol owing a collision between himself on a mobilist Fillip Weaver was awarded \$1500 damages and costs by a fur in the Superior Court The jury found that Weaver's shortness of arm was worth



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Decoy Ducks for Annexation.

Labor Union men should be on their guard against professional agitators, wearing the collar of the Spring Valley Water Company, who are urging them to vote for Amendment No. 3 by the false and specious representation that San Francisco does not desire to annex Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, but wants the amendment adopted so that the Northern part of San Mateo county can be annexed.

In San Mateo county the tale is reversed. There the voters are told that it is the cities of the eastern shore that San Francisco is after, not San Mateo and Redwood City. The effort is to make the outside voter, whether he reside in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin or San Mateo, believe that it is the other fellow who Is to be robbed—that he will himself be safe from the predatory raid San Francisco has in contemplation.

The men who are playing the bunco-steerer for San Francisco are merely decoy ducks sent out to delude the people of this and the other counties San Francisco desires to dismember into giving up their birthright. They are paid agents of a spoliation propaganda. They are earning their wages by telling lies.

San Francisco aims to take in every town around the bay she can get. She will play no favorites. There are no exceptions in the Greater San Francisco scheme which reaches from Vallejo on the north to San Jose on the south. San Francisco proposes to swallow the entire bay region.

But why should the citizens of Alameda county aid and abet San Francisco's effort to annex San Mateo county? Even if they are to be immune from attack, there is no reason why they should sanction an injustice of which the inhabitants of another county are to be the victims. But they will not be immune. Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are the communities which San Francisco is really desirous of annexing. She does not care a straw about San Mateo. It is the eastern bay shore that San Francisco covets. Amendment No. 3 was specially devised to enable San Francisco to extend her dominion over the east bay cities.

The emissaries of the Spring Valley Water Company are simply peddling a falsehood they are paid to tell. They are trying to decoy the laboring men of Oakland into a trap.

Abe Ruef's personal organ, the San Francisco Bulletin, plaintively protests against the expulsion of Russ Avery, Bull Mooser, from the Republican National Committee. Avery was elected Republican National Committeeman from California by the delegation that bolted the Republican national convention in Chicago. He was elected because he was a traitor to his party and was experted to do a traitor's work on the committee. A man of honor would have refused to accept a commission that he was expected to betray. But Avery hung on till he was smoked out, and then tendered his resignation. He was expelled, and very properly. Had he tendered it before he was called to account for his treason, the case would have been different. But he hung on as long me he could, and when he could hold on no longer tried to escape the ignominy of being kicked out by resigning the commission he had dishonored. The San Quentin Bulletin thinks he was abused. Doubtless Donald Lowrie thinks so, too.

The expected has happened. The Colonel has posted Wood-Wilson for the Ananias Club. Ere long he will be classed as "undesirable citizen," and by the time election day rolls around he will be enrolled as a partner in the combination of crooked **solitics** and crooked business.

Expatriating the Freshman.

The Associated Students of the University of California as a muss of the student body. It is a better machine, probably, wan any that could be substituted for it because it is the result of growth in which adaptation has had constantly to be made to new conditions. It conducts its business with orderliness and **dispatch** and with an economy that is notable for amateur busi-

Far less complimentary, however, must be any notice of the methods pursued by the A. S. U. C. in corraling new members in humbling such students as find it undesirable or, from a thinary standpoint, impossible, to join. As there are this year wet 800 such students, one-fifth of the total registration, the right. humbling of them is not so insignificant a matter as at first it

A state university, primagily because its tuition is free, is the sa of seekers after knowledge who cannot afford high-priced, Exitaly endowed institutions. It is, or should be, thoroughly mheratic. To as great an extent as possible the poor student be permitted to feel at home there. He can hardly object **his lack of funds necessitates his staying away from football** marries and doing without the student daily newspaper, but this for which he already probably suffers largely, should hardly **Tail against him as a misdemeanor deserving expulsion.**

Tadge then with what mingled feelings the new student at actley, comes there with the expectation of finding himself a mamong his peers because this is supposed to be a democratic **Mation, views the efforts of the A. S. U. C. to wring from him** membership fee he can ill afford to pay or expatriate him wer from the college world. A recent A. S. U. C. request for we take issue with Prof. Arthur Holmes, Elmombers read thus:

a ship without a rudder—drifting, friendless—can YOU vanis, who told twelve hundred school M to be a MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY? Can you willingly! smelf off from that part of your university life which gives tal deficiency. Mounthin? We have here a democracy on a simil scale und in that democracy is just as much a duty and privilege and, therefore, he may have meant his this under the Stars and Stripes. The man who fails to reference to long ears to apply only to salf a member of the A. S. U. C. cuts himself off from of undergraduate activity, deprives himself of the privi- he is wrong, dead wrong. The most acute inking part in athletics, denies himself free admission to and mubito of

to life-virtually exiles himself." of who has worked for several vacations on a ranch upon innocent, unarmed wayfarers, when is way through college; who has come by virtue of the they—the rabbits—are fell of mounshine and here eaved pennies of poor parents, or who in- whisky. At their worst, these blood-

to much when he come; here to pay his expenses, may narrily the victims gave great provocation, in pd to rulish his carliest college experiences in the face of some way or other. Cross-eyed persons at expetriation. He will take it hardly enough that and certain cuts of the human beard ex-Lift through look of funds from many undergraduate cite in him dark passions and sudden re-It to be held up at the same time to his fellows as a prisals which, in his solver moments, he an Ishmasi, must need leave with him a trace of bitternquest years will have difficulty in effecting. And De California over 300 students who quick of apprehension, and centeresty at tution.

MEOW-W-W!!!



Roosevelt and the Tariff.

At Las Vegas, New Mexico, Colonel Roosevelt said the Democratic tariff program would ruin every "honest sugar beet-grower in the country." What it would do to the dishonest beet-growers he left to the imagination of his hearers. But the Colonel's supporters in Congress voted solidly with the Democrats to put sugar on the free list. Roosevelt did not rebuke them for voting to strike down the sugar beet industry nor did he commend President Taft markably clever amateur, is making a for interposing his veto to prevent the destruction.

Since beginning his campaign for the third term, the ex-President has announced himself as both a tariff reformer and a protectionist, but just what he proposes to do he has never yet explained. He is against protection as represented by Taft and tariff reform as represented by Wilson. Taft and Wilson do not leave the public in any doubt as to their intentions, but Colonel Roosevelt posing at once as a low tariff man and a protectionist denounces them both without telling what he would do himself. His reference to "honest beet-growers" at Las Vegas illustrates Avenue Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Heatemporation serves a valid purpose in the management of the how he employs soft solder to cozen the public and conceal his lack of definite purpose.

> Roosevelt is a tariff reformer who is opposed to every tariff reform proposition yet proposed. He is a protectionist who is opposed to the existing system of tariff protection. He is opposed alike to the Payne-Aldrich law and the tariff revision bills the for an extended visit to the East. Democrats attempted to put through Congress-bills, by the way, that his followers supported by voice and vote.

Yet he has neglected up to this time to declare any coherent policy of his own. He stops at the declaration that what everybody else proposes is wrong. He does not explain what would be

When he was President Colonel Roosevelt made no attempt to reform the tariff. The Dingley law was good enough for him. When he controlled the New York State Republican Convention two years ago, he endorsed the Payne-Aldrich law. He has since announced himself a tariff reformer. Then he turns round and declares himself a protectionist. But he cannot be pinned down to anything like a definite statement of purpose, to any specific program or theory on which tariffs should be modeled. Beyond hurling denunciation at the rivals who stand in the path of his ambition, he goes into the air, so to speak, and is as vague as the Prohibition candidate been given perrappings at a spiritual seance or the oracles of Delphos.

LONG EARS AND MENTALITY

In the interest of truth, and in defense tal alertness and ingenuity. Whether in of an animal which, while highly endowed good or evil cause, the rabbit is a live psychologist of the University of Pennsylteachers in Cincinnati that "long, flaring ears were one of the indications of men

many teachers were mentally defective human teachers. But if he intended to include animals in his slurring remark. contests and shuts himself off from the news of the un- his manifestations of intellect are immoral

The fact remains, however, that the abbitte intellent is eager, comprehensible, rork. Comition instances have been reread by The Post of this setem's mon- not to want to

with a veritable bull moose. He fights for ear, which looks like a crafty move tosocial justice, and delights in toppling over consitutional limitations. Long ears, forsoooth! Why, long ears

are a badge and symbol of high voltage

mentally. The elongated tar, bringing to its possessor instant tidings of the restiess brain in grasping and solving the sociological problems that confront the rabbit could speak in our language, or if we could speak in his, we haven't the slightest doubt that he would deliver a blast against Professor Arthur Holmes that would cause that scientific gent's own ears to turn scarlet.—Washington

BACHELOR MUSINGS

There's always a chance to learn, ex

A man isn't half as ashamed of him

anybody than the eancilty of the Consti

Ago Today

Twenty Years

The Altenheim fair in aid of the proposed German Old People's Home at Fruitvale, will open this evening at Mechanic's Pavilion. Mrs. B. W. Palsen is head of the press bureau. Miss Dawn Mayers, said to be a re-

professional debut at the Bijou theater James M. Ward is starring in "After Dark" at the People's Theater. At the Bush Street Theater in San

Francisco Dan Sully is greeting large audiences with "The Millionaire." The Berkeley city tax rate has been fixed at 70 cents.

Eleven people were killed and thirty injured in a wreck on the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne road when the Chicago express collided with a freight train. C. C. Lombard and Miss Jennie Morton

were married Tuesday at the Eighth cock officiating. School Director J. C. Plunkett himself as a candidate for su

pervisor from the Fourth district. Niles Searles Jr. of this city has been visiting Nevada City.

Mrs. George Sanderson is preparing F. K. Tobin has returned from a visit

to Sacramento. Mark B. Carr. who climbed Mount St Elias in Alaska läst year, is going t South America to cross the Andes.

Miss Mabel Gilman, who was one the belies at Santa Cruz last year, is going to Grizzly Flat, in the Sierra Ne-

WITTY BITS

Navy officers seem to be able to ru battleships aground faster than we can make 'em

Those Mexican moosers persist in in ading Texas with the grouch of gentlemen who feel that it used to be their property once, anyhow.

Is there nobody in Congress on the water wagon? If not, why hasn't the inserted in the Record?

After slaying the Republican party T R. goes back to Chicago with all the rost of the criminal, irresistibly drawn to the scape of the crime.

A Maryland court has decided that a drunk has no right to ride on a street ward the abolition of the owl special. Money Fitz, Boston's pride, aske the meat to force down the cost of living. What do you want us to est, John-cod

figh. To tonion an if this more going to be t mighty poor business season at Beverly, Mass.

Record pleases the average statesman well as if he owned the Outburst. Harry Thaw has been given a clerkship at Matteawan. Well, here's one wh is in favor of the seven-year tenure,

Pointed Paragraphs It is said that girls, who lisp are es

pert kissers.

hey set for nothing. Father Time is a great artist-as his line work will prove. The trouble with practical jokes is that

hey are seldom practical. Many a woman can be won with a he tie brass who cannot be bought with gold.

A man may fool his wife with regard to anyhody else.

LA AMITA

* National Department of Health

about a national department of health. The logic of this is so apparent as to need no defensive argument. But much as a strong federal bureau of health is required and earnestly as we must strive for its accomplishment, says Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the United States public health service, in a recent number of The Journal of the American Medical Association, the great problem lies in the improvement of the state and local health agencies, in the extension of their powers and the increase in their appropriations. The key to the solution of the problem lies in education, the simultaneous education of both the leaders and the led. The great universities are row providing for the training of competent health officers, and various public spirited medical bodies are acting in co-operation with the sanitary authorities as teachers of the adult public. No law can be effectively enforced which is not in accord with public sentiment. This has been conclusively demonstrated in recent years in the various campaigns for the suppression of epidemic disease in this country. The common schools now teach elementary hygiene; the colleges supplement this earlier instruction unrequitted love some girl congratulates with more advanced obligatory courses, and these labors will carry us a long way toward the sanitary ideal. The reaping of this harvest is an affair of the future; the immediate and crying need is the enlargement of the scope of the state board of health Many of these are already deing work of a high standard of excellence, but in some states they are lions of persons in the United States do merely skeleton organizations with little power and small appropriatnons for the task which confronts them. Next to highly trained officials the most import-

ant thing in a state health organization

is an efficient laboratory. Laboratories

cost money. The guardianship of the

A great deal has been said recently public health is an obligation of such great importance that the personnel of the sanitary department should be the most highly paid accordingly. There has been in the past a policy of parsimony in this regard-in fact, in all health appropriation matters-which has seriously impeded sanitary progress. This is most short-sighted. Every dollar spent on nealth boards should be regarded as an investment and not an expense, and be it said to the credit of these boards that they are run with a smaller wastage of funds than any other institution of the rovernment.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

It will be noted that President Yuan's idea of a veto is an ax. Leftie Louis and Gyp the Blood have de-

cided to see America first Falling out with an actress never did

aurt Nat Goodwin much, anyhow We see by reports from Newport that

the Fish ball was a great success. The chorus girl starts the season in cotton tights usually finishes in slik ones Every time a fellow commits suicide for

herself on her narrow escape. The wonder is not that George Washngton said "damn," but that Cabot Lodge should repeat such terrible profamity, About the time the average man can aflows are blooming out in their fall felts.

In spite of our great prosperity, mil-

not eat meat; they haven't been weaned A 21-year-old New York bride had her

89-year-old stepson arrested because he wouldn't call her 'mamma." Maybe when papa wasn't around he called her Tootste

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level of lake rose three feet. Every time a ship is locked through the canal five and a half million cubic

fee of water must pass, and when the lake is full it will afford water enough

to fill the locks 150 times daily, which is at least twice as fast as the ships

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will contain the enormous amount of 193,250,000,000 cubic feet of water.

Says T. R. Came Into Pro-gressive Vineyard at a "Quarter to 12."

BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 21.—Declaring that "when Presidents and ex-

Presidents fall out honest people come to their own," William J. Bryan,

in two addresses here yesterday, made a scathing denunciation of Colonel Roosevelt, saying that the latter had come into the vineyard of progressivism at "a quester to 12"

He declared that more trusts had

come into being in the Roosevelt administration, when he had a chance to control them, than ever before. He

denounced the proposed trust control by a bureau as a method advised by

by a bureau as a method advised by George W. Perkins.
Bryan took issue with Colonel Roosevelt's reply at Denver to his statements regarding a third term by saying that if no limit were placed on the holding of non-consecutive terms a President easily could elect his successor.

He said that this had been the im

Rosevelt at the time of President Tatt's election. He declared that the "steam roller" that had run over Rosevelt at Chicago had been constructed in 1908, and stated that Wall street had failed to carry out the pre-

street had failed to carry out the pro

gram at Baltimore that they had put through at Chicago. Bryan attacked President Taft's tariff board policy.

Pursuers Kill Man Said to

Have Assaulted Child of

Homesteader.

BRERSFIELD, Sept. 21.—The lynching of a negro on the desert, thirty miles east of Mojave, by men alleged to be employees on the Los Angeles

to be employees on the Los Angeles aqueduct, was reported here last night.

It is said that the negro assaulted the six-year-old child of a woman who

is homesteading a tract of land near the

squeduct camp in Jawbone canyon, and

the men formed a posse which pursued

Surrounding him in a guich, several miles distant from the scene of the al-

leged crime, they riddled his body with bullets, Deputy Coroner A. H. Dixon and Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Smith left last

night in an automobile to make an in-

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TO CALL AT SALINA BAY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 21 .--

Seizing their opportunity with the an-nouncement of the withdrawal of the

Simmons, past commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, who

recently asked President Taft to dito enlisted men of Jewish faith in the army and havy so that they might ob-

serve Yom Kippur, the Day of Atone-ment, received the following telegram

telegram to the secretaries of war and

navy, with the request that leaves be granted as far as can be properly

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A curious juxiaposition of names familiar in re-

interest in the Children's Court last night when the clerk called "Charles Becker" and "Herman Rosenthal" to

"The President has referred your

SO IS 'ROSENTHAL'

from the President's secretary:

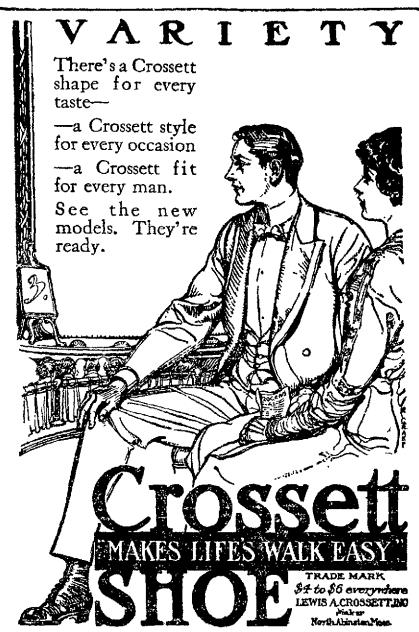
BECKER' IN COURT:

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HIS OLD ENEMY



CATHOLICS OF U.S. HEIR TO \$5,000,000 MIZNER UNDER DEPLORE VIOLENCE

BOSTON, Sept. 31.—In the name of the Roman Catholes of the Urdte States Borden, son of the late William Borden the American Cardinals, O'Connell of this and Mrs. Mary Borden, whose share of city, Gibbons of Baltimore and Farley his father's estate is said to be \$5,000,000, of New York, sent a memorial to the is to become a foreign missionary, and Patriarch of Lisbon offering their sympa- will begin his life's work at Kansu, China, thy to the Portuguese church. The as soon as his preparatory studies are memorial says in part:

"In the great republic of the United States, where the Catholic church fulfills her mission amid the most ample liberty, it was inevitable that great sorrow should be caused by the persecutions to which Catholicism is condemned in Portugal

we, in the name of the Catholic people of the United States, present to the people of Portugal our sincere sympathy in the violence and bitter BELGIUM MAY YIELD provocation you are suffering, adding our hope that in the near future the church peace and liberty and the full air of its inslienable rights."

OMAHA MAN HONORED. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 21. John J. Rider of Omaha was elected president of the League of American Municipalities yesterday. The next convention will be held in Winnipeg,

Agents for Alameda County Wesmer-Smith Co. The House of Meri-

Memorial of Sympathy Sent William Whiting Borden Will Playwright Says It's no Longer By Cardinals to Portuguese Begin Life's Work at . Fashionable to Have

CHICAGO, Sept 21.-William Whiting

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 21—It is LOEB'S FATHERLESS persistenly rumored that the government is on the point of yielding to the demands of the Socialists for the introduction in Purliament of a bill providing for universal suffrage. The measure, it is said, will give the right to vote to every man and woman when they reach their majority and a double vote to the

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OIL FIELD FOUND PLENTY OF WATER NEAR CANAL ZONE IN LAKE OF GATUN

Output Expected to Supply the Supply for Panama Canal United States Battle- Will Be up to Pre-

COLON, Sept. 21.—That an immense oil field exists within a very short dison theid exists within a very short dis-tance of the canal zone, and that oil is so plentiful and is of such good grade as to make it of untold value commercially, is the information received here from several authoritative sources. Among several reputable Panamanians who have visited the field and who vouch for the accuracy of the statements regarding its value is Gerard Hamilton, editor of the English section of the Panama City, star-level of lake rose three feet. Every English section of the Panama City Star and Herald. Hamilton has sailed for New Orleans, and while in the United States will probably take steps to inter-

est American capitalists in the matter. Hamilton says that the oil fields are in Colombian territory, and not more than a day's voyage from the canal zone, and that it is so rich in oil that petro-leum actually comes out of the earth and rung down into the sea. He stated that the matter is being investigated by the authorities of the canal commission and New York capitalists, with the idea of ascertaining whether it is in Panama or Colombia, as there is reported to be much doubt as to the boundary in that

location.

The field was discovered by a German through gaining the friendship of the In-dians. This man developed an oil spring by digging a large hole in the earth at a point where the petroleum is percolatng through the soil. This well filled up

The discoverer utilized his find by load. small schooners to Panama, where it was sold. The oil is said to be of fine quality, being high gravity, and it is believed that when the exact location of it is ascertuined the field will become a great

Hamilton pointed out that the discovery of oil in large quantities at that point will make the strip the basis of fuel supply for all vessels passing through the Panama canal from various parts of the

SURGEON'S KNIFE TO BE MISSIONARY

Appendicitis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Wilson Mizner, playwright, magazine writer, wit and adventurer, was operatedd on for appendicitis at Hahnemann Hospital yesterday. It was only on the assurance of the doctor that it was necessary to save his life that Mizner submitted. Though in

will begin his life's work at Kansu, China, as soon as his preparatory studies are completed. Tonight he will be ordained a foreign missionary by the Island Missionary society at a local church.

Bordon graduated from Yale University in 1909 and last spring finished a course at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Several years ago he gave \$20,000 to found a students' mission. His rister, Many, was a missionary in Indian for many years

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plications, though the fact that Mizner POINT TO SOCIALISTS has not been in good health recently made the shock unusually severe.

FROG AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A 'father-less' frog is visiting Washington. It is performing at one of the exhibition buildings erected for the benefit of the Congress of Hygiene and Dermography. This frog was developed chemically by Prof. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller Institute of Research. It was brought from the egg of the female by chemical means, and its growth to life is one sucessful experiment along the line of "parthenogenesis."

While visitors are much interested in this orphan frog, its growth to life has not aroused the flery discussion and debate which Professor Loeb's first claims At that time theologians fell on him and the controversy raged for weeks. Now at this exhibition the the-ory of evolution is set forth and never a protest is heard.

ANCIENT FROG TAKEN FROM ROCKY GRAVE

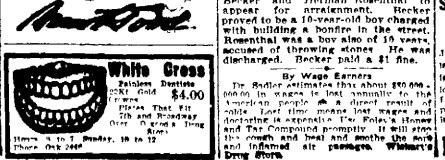
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Workmen engaged in clearing and blasting rock on the L. D. Loomis property in Santa Monica canvon yesterday found a frog imbedded in solid limestone, fully three feet beneath the surface. It had been incased in rock for probably several hundred yests. Apparently petrified, the amphibian was taken by the astonished workmen and laid in the sun. In a few seconds it suddenly showed signs of life. After several minutes it blinked confusedly, drew a long breath and, in long leaps, traveled 100 feet before the workmen could recapture it.

The lump of limestone from which it was taken was carefully packed and taken to Santa Monica. It shows clearly the exact shape of its occupant, even to the minutest detail. Professor G. W. Althand of the University of California, to whom the rock was shown, and the circumstances of its finding related, stated that undoubtedly the frog is hundreds of years old.

Sold Pierr in proportunity with the announcement of the withdrawal of the Pacific Canadian Steamship Company from the Makican service, the Harrison time will make regular calls at the port of Salina Cruz, The first of the fleet to make the additional call is the Crown of Gaditional call i

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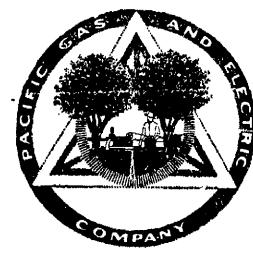
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ARMAGH, Ireland, Sept 21 -- Most Rev. John Baptist Crosser, Primate of all Ireiand of the Church of England, has designated next Sundam and the days forlowing it, including Saturday Uniter fine, as "done for special intercession and prover on by hold of a poloced paties

LA AMITA

NEW YORK SELECTED BY FIRE ENGINEERS

DENVER, Sept. 21 -New York was WASHINGTON Sept 21 - Freity yell selected yesterday as the meeting coning which has a seed beavy mucial place of the International Association an one the horses of Kenes and of Fire Engineers in 1813
At restords 's session T M Magon 1918 to of Dulles Tex was elected president, a specific a specific for the sent of the Thomas Hanes Incknowlife Halferter a the success sent of the first vice president. High Delch, and government apprise will an first the president High Pelch, and government Lansing, Wich, second vice-president tecces at once James McFall, Roanoke, Va. secre-tary, and George Knoffleck, Mans-

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Cosmos Club No More

When the Cosmos Club entertained the fryon of the Union League Club expressed the sentiment of his club and invited the Cosmos members to affiliate with them. While there may have been some hesitation in relinquishing old-time ties, some fifty-three Cosmos members signed for the new enrollment. William Hanson, presiient of the Cosmos Club, presided at the finner. Charles L Weller was teastmaster. Brilliant speeches were the order of the evening, while gloom departed and joy held sway. Those who responded to toasts were E. H. Tryon, president of the Union League Club; W. E. Webster, vice-presifient; C. G. Wood, secretary; and Varney W. Gaskill, managing director; Henry ickhoff, vice-president of the Cosmos Club; Fred S. Myrtle, Charles F. Hanlon, Retired Admirals Farenholt and Kempff and Justice Lucian Shaw.

In such a bunch there was certainty of some good speeches, Mr. Tryon could have given them some valuable thoughts on the uncertainty of politics. Varney Gaskill is a walking encyclopedia, and Fred Myrtle and Charlie Hanlon know enough about the inside of clubs and clubdom in San Francisco to fill all the shelves of the free library. The old Cosmos was a good club in its day, but one of its mistakes was to anchor away out in the fog-belt after the fire of 1906, when everybody else had betaken themselves downtown. Clubs cannot be old-fogyish any more than husi-

A Study In Legs

That was an interesting snapshot which the Examiner published on its society page last Sunday. It showed a group of the elect on the plazza at Del Monte during the golf tournament. At one end sat Mrs. Sam Blair doing fancy work. Next to her and with Mrs. Templeton Crocker on his right sat Ned Greenway. The others in the group were Mrs. Richard E. Hammond who not so long ago was Maizie Langhorne, Miss Marian Zeile, Mrs. Wil Taylor and Miss Ethel Crocker. It is customary to call Ned the Czar, but in this picture, if I may say so without offense, he looks for all the world like a Sultan presiding over his serall. The picture shows Miss Zeile in a posture which fillips curiosity. The question is, what is she doing? At first sight it looks as if she is rolling a cigarette, but that of course is preposterous. I am unable to solve the pussle. Furthermore the picture is some-த் சி. உங்கி, in legs. Two of the estimable young ladies were unaware that their easy attitude caused a front elevation of their skirts which exposed a great deal of underpinning to the camera The result is that the sacred society leg ahown to the public more frankly than the public has any right to expect outside Elirmens. The public is not ungrateful, but fust the same a fancier of legs might es disappointment in this society showing. Architecturally considered the iegs are substantial but ungraceful. Their contours are lacking in those bewitching garves one demands in the leg feminine However, let us not be to exigennt. Studin made in windy Market street may have

The New Southern Club

That aggregation of hospitable souls, the Southern Club, has just moved into its new home in California street east of Foweli. They have a beautiful building of the Colonial architecture one instantly asistes with the South "hefo" de wah." and the mint patch just outside is being mously watered! The club building was put up by that unreconstructed matherner, Colonel George D. Shadburne. Shadburne was chief of scouts in the Con-Anderate army, and he isn't quite sure as to whother the articles of peace have been inguish yet between North and South. with Randall Borough, designed the inof the ciah, went to Shadburne one Say and told him a flag pole was needed. "No. sir." said Shadburne emphatically. "there is to be no flag pole on that build-"Why so?" asked Polk, a bit surat the Colonel's positiveness. Why." thundered Shadburne, "if we had a fing pole the first thing I knew the Forth of July or some other holiday would come around and you'd run up the Rankse flag!" But the Colonel was overfuled .- Town Talk.

A Short **Public Memory**

A seneration which, so to speak, "know **not Joseph."** is arising in San Francisco The old order has changed and new people coming into prominence. Not very long 🚛 a reporter who graduated from Stan-A and whose father had received fa-From the late United States Senator en, former owner of the Palace Hoanded in an article to his city editor But some social happening in the Sharon . He spelled the name "Shearin." young man evidently had no more Mak who Senator Sharon was than if that was ditisen of great wealth and in-Manage had existed on the planet Mars Pross Clark e reporter named had been a resof the moon. The other day a lady (also college raised) handed her or an article in which she referred A former owner of the Palace Hotel by in very short-lived in this bustmity of ours. It len't so long county man, women and child in Caland Nevada knew Senator Sharon's then they did their prayers

Society Charities Now In Evidence

The season of the year is upon us when president and board of directors of the society charities make their appearance Erron League Club at their dinner re- on the social horizon. Many worthy inently, there was a commingling of mirth stitutions are greatly benefited by the and melancholy. It was in the nature of yearly outpouring of gold from the generin abandonment of the old ties and the our givers, and nowhere are so many deinsuguration of new ones, President mands made on the people for sweet char-

ity's sake than in San Francisco. Our women and girls who have leisur and some means indulge in very little real or material charity. They give no money offer no service that does not give them is to arrest the speeding automobile driselfish return. They participate in charity affairs at the St. Francis and at the Palace Hotels wholly as a matter of he will be run over by the motorcycle. personal pleasure. They go just as theygo to a party. It enables them to pass a society belle, who appeared before Justice pleasant afternoon or evening, that with of the Peace Lampkin, on Friday mornall sorts of men informally, display nice ing of this week to show cause why she clothes, meet those they are keen to meet, have perhaps a nod from those socially higher up, and stand a chance of getting their pictures in the papers, or at least their names mentioned. It is publicity they yearn for and it is more easily acquired this way than any other.

Putting themselves on dress parade. hese good women, middle-aged and young, pose as charitable; but they give up nothing themselves, although willing to beg it from those much less able to give I have a friend, an eminent physician. The other day a languid, fashionable lady heard of a poor woman who needed an operation and subsequent attention. The lady ordered her car, called on the doctor, and asked him to perform the skillful and delicate task—for nothing. He finally

agreed. Then the lady called at one of

our leading hospitals, and asked the Sis-

ters to care for the poor woman a month-

for nothing. The visitor was a person of

influence, and the Sisters consented. The fine personage had a pleasant ride and made two agreeable calls, and yet the public is informed of the splendid charity of this fashionable woman who discov ered a poor woman in distress, had her operated on by her own doctor, a distinguished physician, and then she saw she was splendidly cared for in one of the

leading hospitals of the city. To whom, then, does the charity belong in this case? On the other hand, there is constantly going on a sweet charity by our what the right hand does.-News Letter.

Now Who Was the Other Man?

It was at Stockton on the night before the big celebration on the 9th by the Native Sons. Every hotel, lodging house and any place that could give any sort of erations back. But this is California, not sleeping accommodations was packed to Virginia, so the astute justice proceeded the limit. A arrived on the evening train, I to reprimand her in words of four syllawent to the Hotel Stockton, and when informed by the courteous clerk of the situation, he sat down to think. He was not so full of Native Son enthusiasm that he wanted to walk the streets all night, or lay on the grass in the square. Next to him sat two gentlemen, B and C. B said: "I know a charming widow who lives with her daughter in a fine house, and has a spare room. She is a particular personal friend of mine, and I am sure she will allow you to use her room if I telephone her of the circumstance, and that you are coming. She lives on the corner of -- streets. You can easily tell her house because of the lawn in front and the bay windows and perch.'

C. of course, was overjoyed, and urged B to telephone at once—which he did. A listened attentively to the conversation. first car to the corner of and restricts. He easily located the Families United the first car to the corner of house, walked up on the porch, rang the bell, and when the lady came to the door. he asked her if she could accommodate him for the night with a room.

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "Mr. B. just telephoned about you, and I am pleased to give service to him or any of his friends. I am glad you came right now, for my daughter and I were just going down to see the illumination." With that, she ushered him into

beautiful room, large windows, cool and sirv. dainty and clean. "I will leave you in charge of the house, she said, and she and her daughter left. It was evident to A that he was in for it good, but there was nothing for him to

do but now to make the best of it, so just as he was about to retire he heard the gate open; a man stepped on the sidewalk and went up on the porch. Carefully looking out through the windows, A saw C with his grip, and he heard the bell ring and ring again; of course there as no response, and back went C to town to with the rest of the weary crowd throughout the night. The next morning A left the house quietly and early,

Now for the sequel. The widow met B the next day, and told him how glad she was to accommodate his friend, Mr. C. You can judge of her surprise when B told her of the circumstances of C calling and

The question now in the widow's mind "Who was the man that occupied the

A tells the story, and says that it is his intention when he next goes to Stockpardon; and as he is a bachelor, and she is more than charming and with a goodsized bank account, it would not be surthe outcome -News Letter.

Teddy and the

the Press Club while he stayed in this city. There is a reason. Aside from the The public fact that his stay here was short and his time pretty well taken up, there seemed house on Broadway and Broderick is comto be a disincilnation among some of the newspapermen to arrange an affair in his honor. The fact is, they are more than titul home, which was full of wedding a bit peeved at Teddy. He is an honorary member of the club, as is President Taft. But on the occasion of his last visit he directly behind the Claus Spreckels' mandid not darken the portals of the newspapermen's home. When invited he pleadth other engagements but let it be known

or as would be gight to meet the news epermen at the home of his gon Teddy Color The Laborat will join her in this Junior. A very few responded to the inthe solourn with relatives vitation, and they judged from their rewe be a very strenuous pace pected. So they didn't feel that they white's to be the popular color for eventhe struct to fun Francisco, and should expose themselves to another shub. [ing diresses this winter. Cream or white

Where Pedestrians Are In Bad

Down San Mateo way the insurance agents are not over anxious to write life insurance for pedestrians.

inat is because modern invention has made three dealth-dealing blades grow where there was only one. Amateur aviation flourishes in those parts, and the mere earth worm does not know when a sky man will ground him to pieces. Moreever, the roads are buzzing with special motorcycle patrolmen, whose hustness it ver. Therefore, if the podestrian can escape the automobile, the chances are that Consider the case of Misa Lee Girvin, ing of this week to show cause why she

should not be funed for speeding. nore correct if we began, "Consider the caped Lee Girvin and a motorcycle patrolman on, etc." But pedestrians are not msidered anywhere these days, so why show them any consideration in sequence? . To return, then, to Miss Girvin. She that much of a Carpenterite. rives her own car with that nonchalant daring which distinguishes Mrs. Fred Mc-Near, Mrs. Malcolm Whitman and one or two others who make the red corpuscles f the timid on the back seat turn white; their blinds so that they won't see them go traring by. To be more explicit, these young women drive their cars in this manner when the road is clear of patrolmen. But in these decadent days, when the county coffers gape wide for automobile fines, there is no telling when an officious patrolman will hold up a car and thus add to the county riches. Of course, they maintain that the preying patrolmen hold them up when the motors are chugging along at a church gait, and virtue is not its own reward on the San

Mateo county roads these patrolled days. When Miss Lee Girvin was held up she looked into the merry-merry eyes of the patrolman and she dimpled her ex cuses, but not a twinkle of response could she get from that gentleman. De Wolf Hopper could not have played the part with more ferocious determination Miss Girvin had distinguished Eastern guests in her car, and she tried to appeal to the hospitality of California. But the grim patrolman made her drive right up to a justice of the peace, where he made

Now, of course, that justice knows that Lee Girvin belongs to the sacred inner circle, that she is a chum of Ethel Crocker's, and that she is F. F. V. several genbles after the fashion of justices who seldom have an opportunity to display the legal phraseology they have acquired. The reprimand finished with a summons to appear on Thursday for sentence.

his charges gainst her.

"Oh, dear," wailed Miss Lee. "I simply can't come on Thursday. I'm going to be a bridesmaid at Isabelle Donghue's wed ding, and I think all this is just too mean, anyway!

The justice pondered. Of course, autonobile fines are healthy for the county But the al fresco weddings are likewise tonic. Nothing must be done to discourage the big country weddings and to drive people back to the cities for the ceremony Having thus pondered, the justice ordered Miss Girvin to appear on Friday morning.

Prominent

The marriage of Miss Abbie Parrott and Edward Tobin of San Francisco was no-Brompton, Oratory Clement Tobin being best man. The three sisters of the bride, Emilie, Barbara and Josephine Parrott were the bridesmaids. Douglas Dick and Charles W. Clark and Raoul Duval, relatives of the bridegroom, were the ushers. The marriage of Miss Parrott and Mr. Tobin united two of the most prominent and influential Catholic families in America, and that fact was recognized by the Pope, who sent the young couple a telegram conferring his blessing upon them. Ambassador Reid was one of the witnesses at the civil ceremony, which preceded the

wedding. Richard M. Tobin, Joseph S. Tobin and their nephews, who are in San Francisco, lunched together at the Palace on the day of the wedding, and sent congratulations by cable to the bride and bridegroom. Both the Parrotts and Tobins are noted

Coming Back to Town

country. The Roy Somers are planning to but always without estentation. leave Mill Valley, where they have been all summer, to return to town, and from their great Bakersfield estate is nearing Ross Valley and San Rafael there will be completion. It has been in course of cona large exodus. The Sam Boardmans and struction for a year. I am told that it will Ferdinand Stevensons will come over, as be one of the most splendid places in the will the George Morrises and the Du Val State, and I shouldn't wonder, for the Moores. The Jack Polhemuses have rent- Tevises don't don't do things by halves. ter to John Piggot, who will take his cation and will be used for servant quarbride there, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ters or guest rooms.- Town Talk. Brown (Ruth Casey) will be amongst the few left to commute.

The Sam Boardmans will occupy their house on Franklin street until their new pleted. This is the second home the Boardmans have built. Their first beaupresents, was one of those destroyed by the fire of 1906, being on Franklin street, sion on Van Ness avenue.-The Wasp.

White's the

Budging from the costumes of the girls

They Practice Art of Dying

S-sh! While I tell you something. Several of the prominent women are practicing dying. Note the spelling and refrain from coarse lokes about every one knowing right along that their hair was not

This is the day of the Carpenter cult. Note the capital C, and refrain from berating the carpenters for helping to put up the price of building.

Carpenter in this case is preceded by sentences that carry excess baggage in phrases and clauses, is widely talked about -and if we could believe our fellow beings, he is widely read! But we know that a great many people read the first thould not be fined for speeding.

and last pages just to keep their literary gown displayed the new fancy for pleated.

The sequence of this story would be pretensions built upright. Mrs Frank Car-skirts, the entire gown and bedieve being clan brought a set of Carpenter back from case of the pedestrian who narrowly es- London last year. Mrs. Carolan reads chiffon flowered in blue over blue satin. "high brow" stuff, but like most people with a genuine love for it, she doesn't chatter about it to everyone. Neither does Mrs. Carolan practice dying-she is not

But there are four society women who that we do not prepare ourselves by practice for the final act of life, and following the Buttrick pattern notched and who make anaemic housewives pull down pricked by Carpenter, they retire to their rooms daily for twenty minutes of "letting i go." Fancy, then, the surprise of a very material woman when she inquired of a young girl what mother was doing, and was told that mother was "upstairs in her room dying." The material soul wanted to rouse everyone at Del Monte, wanted to shake the hard-hearted daughter out of her flendish and unnatural calm, but said daughter calmed her, too, before long and convinced her that it is not necessary to establish a first aid to the injured by Carpenter: that there is no harm in dying with great regularity.—News Letter.

Bridesmaid Under Arrest

The wedding of Miss Isabelle Donohu nd William Henry Pool on Thursday was a brilliant event, and brought out all the representative families that have helped o spin the golden social fabric of San Francisco society. The fact that most of the merry quips and jests and epigrams were sparks from an automobile showed how far we have traveled from the stately days when grande dames went calling in their carriages.

It was also significant of the fact that one of the bridesmaids was really under

Which is probably the first time in the distory of local society that a girl who was under arrest appeared in the place of honor at a social gathering. The bride can tell of this, when she reaches her anecdotage, and doubtless the listeners will say: "And they called that speeding!"~ News Letter.

Greatest of Bluffers

It has not surprised those who know William A. Bourn of the Spring Valley Water Company that he had the nerve to refuse the city's offer of \$40,000,000 for a property which Judge Farrington decided was worth only \$26,000,000, and which was offered by Mr. Bourn to the city not very long ago for \$35,000,000. Bourn is known as one of the greatest poker players in America, a game in which the ability to carry off a big bluff is of immense advantage. Before the fire of 1906 scattered | She Was Not so many of the old residents, there was a notable set of poker players in this city ticed by the important English news- and when they met over the green cloth papers. The London correspondents of the at their millionaires' club, or at one of leading New York dailies sent accounts the leading hote, some pretty stiff games of the wedding, which took place at were played. "Billy" Bourn was easily the champion. He has not lost any of his nerve, and I shoukin't mind offering odds that his bluff of refusing \$40,000,000 for the Spring Valley property, which would M. de Guigne, relatives of the bride, and be well sold at \$20,000,000, will win the money. When the city voted to issue \$45 .-000,000 of bonds for a municipal water supply all the wise people knew that the \$45,000,000, and not a cent less, would he the price of the Spring Valley property to the city, if the city should offer to

Mrs. Tevis at the State Fair

Mrs. Will Tevis took quite a party of friends to Sacramente for the State Fair. She engaged almost the whole floor of one of the leading hotels for the accommodation of herself and guests, and her party for the strength of their family ties as has been enjoying a delightful experience well as their social and financial distinc- Mrs. Tevis is enthusiastic about the State Fair and took this means of popularizing it with the folks who would ordinarily take no interest in it. Mrs. Tevis has been the life of the party. But everyone knows she is the soul of hospitality. How could she be otherwise with the good old Out-of-town society is all planning to Pacheco blood running in her veins? She move back to town the first of October, is never so happy as when making others and there will be a perfect influx from the happy. She gives generously to the needy,

The new home of the Will Tevises on The out home was moved to enother lo-

It Was All Fiction

One of those deployable pieces of misthought it an amusing story, the young fashionable San Emperson

A Remarkably Pretty Wedding

The wedding of Miss Marion Miller and Bernard Ford, which took place last Wedis a beautiful girl, tall and most patricianlooking, made a charming picture in rare old lace and white satin and her dead mother's diamond necklace. Her veil, fastened into a Dutch cap, was most becoming. Her two bridesmalds and maids of henor were very sweet in pink gowns with Edward, and not to read Edward is now black velvet hats with pink plumes; and equivalent to an admission of an unde- instead of the usual set bouquets which veloped taste in literature. This English | the bridal party invariably carry, they man, in spite of metaphysical leaning and hold golf staffs with American Beauty San Francisco last year. He came over roses fastened to them and a cloud of the ocean full for a fight, and determined pink tulle.

Many of the early winter styles were predominance. Mrs. Henry E. Bothin's made of graduated pleats. It was white worn with a large blue hat trimmed with the same color plumes.

Miss Marion Crocke, was quite a picture in a French tailored costume of pale black velvet hat smothered in white oshave taken him seriously enough to agree trich plumes completed the gown.-The

So Say the Gossips

It is whispered that a romance is en twining around two young budding playwriters who are constantly seen in each and scurry back to dear old London as other's society, and who have just recently completed a play together. They are Felton Elkins, that popular beau and heir to millions, and Janet von Schroeder, the eldest daughter of Baron and Baroness von Schroeder. They are both extremely clever and with strong literary tendencies and are apparently a most congenial pair

Felton Elkins, I hear, is receiving an income of \$5000 a month, and he and his sister, Marie Louise, now Mrs. Christian de Guigne, are the direct heirs of that wonderfully well-preserved pioneer. Senator Charles N. Felton, now 80 years old. He is many times a millionaire,

The mother of Felton Elkins relinquish ed her right to the Elkins money when she was married a few years ago to William Nellson of Philadelphia, which fact large ly increased the wealth of her two chil-

Mr. Eikins has taken a house in San Matee and spends a large part of his time at Eagle's Nest, the country home of the von Schroelers.-The Wasp.

The Martin

swing. Queen Eleanor is spreading the dergoing. The Hastings estate, from hospitable board for this, that and the which Daniell's stepdaughter draws most other celebrity, so the season may be said of her income, was left by Mrs. Darling's to have begun. One dinner was given for Wallace Irwin and his wife, and the conversation is said to have been quite litter, of very valuable and remunerative proper-erary. Then along came Richard C. ty on the city front, which will become Kerens, our Ambassador to Austria, and he too put his ministerial legs under the Panama Canal.—The Wasp. Martin mahogany. The dinner for Isabel Sprague and William Henry Poole was The Spieler and more elaborate, as became a feed to be followed by a dance. There will be plenty Riley Hardin more dinners in the next few weeks, and those bidden to attend will be glad to know that Mrs. Martin has made some new faces will shine at her board .-- Town

At the Luncheon

Here is a story about a Burlingame society woman who tried to come to the luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel on Hotel on Thursday, given by the San Francisco Center, with Gertrude Atherton, Alice Prescott Smith, Ida Finney Mackrille and Mary Calkins Brooke throwing their hats into the ring for their favorite candidate. The Burlingame lady decided to go on Wednesday morning, and was informed that the last ticket was sold she had heard aright, and spelled her tary might appreciate the importance of mirror of Fahlon. a request from her. Again she was inthat all reservations were closed, she rang

"You don't recognize my voice, Gercourse, I've read all about you, but do you Letter. know, I don't believe that I've seen you to speak to since the day before you eloped with your mother's beau. Dear me, how the years do scatter us all! Well, you know. Gertrude, dear -- I thought that for the sake of old times you might get me a ticket to the luncheon on Thursday." The lady was not among those prese at the luncheon.-News Letter.

Relaxed Considerably

tunce that Mrs. Detrick has decreed that i from her assemblies. By the name "Assemblys," and "Assemblys" only, shall they be known. The people who notice a small cloud far off, and predict it will rain, see in the excision of the word "junior" from Mrs. Detrick's Assemblys a cloud of obscuration perhaps for Ckar information that pecasionally get into Greenway, who has been the bright parprint appeared in these columns two ticular star in an almost cloudless sky for, weeks ago. It was with reference to the lo! these many years. Too many to emmarriage of Miss Monica Fores of Ala- ulate. May not the Assemblys minus the meda and Philip W. Alexander of this word "junior" overtop, outshine and obcity. According to my informant, who scure to nothingness all other affairs in in her Egyptian dance in "Kismet," which government when he had that resolution Annual signmeant fact is that Mrs.

the purchase of land in Humboldt county, that account. People forget that it takes inn or Russian ballets, but she has a rare ern pross. Walker assumed the responsiand that he did not learn to the contrary quite a list to pay the bills. The captions gift for melodic poetry, with an instinc- bility in a telegram to the directors which for sides of the continent. Mrs. Detrick has let down tive feeling for its rhythms and a comcommunic little story and was worth tell- the bars so much that climbers of the prehending soul. So here we have the chis ing if true, if for no other purpose than to againty can vault over and into the sacred ind is said to like a quieter life in marked contrast with the Colonel's satin chiffens were very much in evidence. Historica the resourcefulness of Dan preserves of Evelusive Society. However which is Mis. Darling's preferalcolings on the corresponding on the corresponding on the corresponding of the real Egyptian dancers rectors know of Walker's action, another
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the of our promper matrons would be active to their dress standards the No loke was placed on Mr. Pores, these Assemblys are quite the most population that you see in profile procession on fact which was not to their liking. Perto heavy up with Mrs. Date | Tafe accepted the newspapermen's invita- which will be followed widely. White, by No deception of the kind was practiced in | lar in the younger set, which in a few (riezes and mummy cases in the museums, haps that incident helped to convince The Press Chan was the first place the way, was not worn by the helles alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense vears will not be so young. The press the caught the spirit of the com- Walker that he was a square peg in a

Battle of Hastings Heirs

When Barrister Daniell of the London bar made his stepdaughter, Miss Hastings, weddings of the season. The bride, who said, he fancied he had turned a very clever trick and checkmated Miss Hostbored no illusions about Mrs. Darling's respect for her cleverness and staying qualities, but in the light of recent events would seem that he never fully real-17ed what a dangerous antagonist she is. Mr. Daniell was a familiar figure around to carry the war into the camp of the enemy. He thought nothing could spike noticed, and large velvet hats were in the his guns. His stepdaughter, having been declared a British subject, Mr. Damiell was going to level his intimidatory forethe American judge in the case and order them to hand him over forthwith an alowance of about \$1900 a mont for Miss Hastings, besides arrears of income which had accumulated since she was declared incompetent by an American court. But gray satin, with a pannier-style skirt. A Mrs. Darling and her lawyers didn't scare a little bit. They stood to their guns, and Barrister Daniell found that he had a legal Port Arthur to take by storm. His fighting arder cooled every day that he remained in San Francisco, dividing his time between the Palace Hotel, Judge Graham's court and his lawyer's (A. J. Talt's) of-

A sudden flank movement by Mrs. Darling caused Mr. Daniell to raise the slege fast as train and boat could carry him. He learned that his Nemesis was heading for England, resolved to find her niece and try to bring her back to her relatives in the United States. Daniell managed to reach Miss Hastings first and although Mrs. Darling remained during the winter n the south of England, she falled to bring Miss Hastings back with her. She obtained material, however, for a renewed attack on Daniell with intent to remove him from the self-appointed position of guardian of her niece and custodian of the weak-minded young woman's income Nobody knows better than Mr. Daniell what it would mean to him to be legally prevented from handling Miss Hastings' purse and disbursing her money, most of which, Mrs. Darling asserts, goes to the upkeep of Mr. Daniell himself in style befitting a London clubman. At present the odds are much against Daniell, who has been scared back to England and placed on the defensive, watching his stepdaughter and trying to keep her concealed from Mrs. Darling's agents. An American commission is being formed to proceed to England and corner Daniell, who must often think that the vendettas of Florence and Venice in the Middle Ages were pray-The celebrated Martin dinners are in full er meetings compared with what he is unfather, Chief Justice Hastings of the Supreme Court. Part of the estate consists more valuable after the opening af the

Leaving his home in Jackson street the here is what the spieler spieled while Riley beat it for the car suffused in dewey blushes: "To your left is the home of Riley Hardin of the Bohemian Club. Riley weighs three hundred and sixty-five pounds-one pound for every day in the year-and a laugh with every pound!"-Town Talk.

New Steps In the Waltz

Casino. The affair was managed by An-

formed that no more people could be ac- most sought partner at the ball. White commodated at the luncheon. "I shall in- she waltzed, Mrs. Corey took new sylphbefore the ball, entertaining the most dis-

Duke and **Duchess Coming**

ish Columbia, where the Duke is an extensive coloniser.

The Duke has invested an immense amount of money in land near Edmonton. He has had it brought under cultivation, the Exposition has come to an end. and on it has placed hosts of coloniats Mrs. Bowle Detrick has announced that from the British Isles. He is an unast tween Brisben Walker's resignation and the first Assembly will be a pink affair. suming and very approachable man, who All the girls are to wear pink frocks. That mingles freely with his people, and sees Mississippi Congress in Salt Lake. But doesn't appear so very important, and it to it that each farmer has sufficient that action caused the Exposition people isn't. But it is of decided social impor- means for his first year's eron and toon a smoot does of emberracement. William the prefix of "junior" shall be dropped Ledy Duff-Gordon, better known to the interesting its members in the World's world as a great creator of fashion. They Fair. But he did more than that. He

Discovered by Bohemian Club

has run through a metropolitan sesson her father wherewith to buy her trous- Detrick has increased her list very large- never took a dancing leson, nor had she ers did not save the Fair directors from Frau, telling him she wanted the money for ly, and there has been much criticism on ever any posturings of the French, Ital- considerable adverse criticism in the Eastto Miss Romer's startling originality.

The Press Club was the first place the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then she caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then she caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then she caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then she caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then she caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then she caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then she caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. Then the caught the way, was not worn by the belies alone; the interest of truth, even at the expense veges will not be so young. The press will not be so

A Difficult Name

Miss Geraldine Forbis has many moments of sorrow, they say, because the nesday, was one of the prettiest house a British subject, by her own wish he newspaper bayardes will insist on change ing her name to the comparatively plebian Forbes. This is a matter of real concern to one who has been reared in an atmoslngs' aunt, Mrs. John A. Darling, who of phere saturated with family, as Miss Geraldine has been. The Forbis tree is one quality as an adversary. He had a lot of genealogical garden and its roots are to be found way, way back in the beginnings of New England. So it is too bad that the bavardes mar the name by substituting a vowel which takes away all its distinction. Miss Forbis came here from the East during the summer. The family leased a place at Menio. Miss Forbis was taken up with such enthusiasm that she wants to stay, so the winter will be gladdened by her presence in our midst. Miss Forbis will make her debut here and will be one of the bridesmaids at the Sprague-Poole wedding .- Town Talk.

Of the Ross Valley Set

Miss Constance McLaren, the daughter of the Norman McLurens, has set the date for her wedding to Millen Griffith for October 16. It is to be a four o'clock wedding at St. Luk's Church, the Rev. Edward Morgan officiating. After the ceremony a small reception will be held at the bride's residence on Sacramento street. Mr. Griffith is the son of Mrs. E. L. Griffith of Ross Valley, and is related to all that Ross Valley colony-the Kittles-Allens and Coffins, and is a cousin of Vatalie Coffin, whose wedding occurred a ew weeks ago to Crawford Green.

Miss McLaren has chosen for her brides maids Miss Harriet Pomeroy and Miss Mauricia Mintzer, who have not yet made their formal bow, and Miss Dora Winn Isabel Weaver, Cora Otis, Elizabeth Cunningham and Ethel McAllister.-The

White Hair Now Popular

Women with white hair have at last ome into their own. Fashion has spoken, and for the next ear all manner of white hair, gray hair and powdered hair is the very forefront

of fashion. And in San Francisco think of the many beautiful women of the Smart Set whose white hair gives them a regal air which is incomparable! Paris, London and New York use and approve of the powdered tresses, and it serves as a fine frame for the delicate coloring of a youthful face, coupled with the exquisite gowning of the fall season-and milady is perfectly entrancing.—News Letter.

A Great Golfer

"Jack" Neville, who defeated all the golf-cracks at Del Monte, is the son of the John Nevilles, and is considered the Adonis of the younger golf players, though the snapshot of him taken for The Wasp when he was out in the boiling sun does not make him look the counterpart of the youth beloved by Aphrodite. The gresips on the porch at Del Monte kept their eye on Champion Jack when he meandered over the links with one of the dashing belles of most fashionable society, a tall other morning, Riley Hardin, one of the and dark beauty, whose family has long new additions to her local list, so that Bohemian Club's heaviest members (and been habituated to the handling of money by the same token, one of its lighest in large wads. The gossips whispered to was apprised of a new distinction, one another it surely looked like the pre-The rubberneck wagon with its load of monitory indications of what is known as sightseers was passing his home. And an "interesting announcement."-The

Brisben Walker Resigns

John Brisben Walker has resigned from the Exposition Company, and a ten-thousand-dollar-a-year job is looking for the right man. The job is officially known as "director of exploitation and publicity," but Brisben Walker always insisted that he be called "director of congresses." The From Desuville. France, comes word of exploitation and publicity work was dison Tuesday. She could not believe that the wonderful Red Cross ball given at the tasteful to him. He preferred to dream dreams of world congresses for 1915, and name with great precision that the secre- dre de Fouquieres, the Paris beau and the fact that the ten thousand dollar salary the Exposition was paying him com-Mrs. Maybelle Gilman Corey was the pelled the giving of his attention to matters of exploitation and publicity as well led to the proffer of his resignation. Alform the St. Francis about this," she like steps that excited the highest ad- though there has been no official anthreatened, and upon being told there miration. Mrs. Corey gave a large dinner nouncement of the fact the resignation has been accepted. Just to show that he tinguished of the titled Parislans, includ- was unwilling to divorce himself entirely ing His Higness Nicolopolo, Duke de from the World's Pair Walker coupled trude. No, we haven't met for years. Of Morny and Prince Agra Khan.—News with the resignation a suggestion that he be appointed inspector-general of the Exposition, not director general as some have erroneously thought. His idea is that there should be a man of experience on the staff of the Exposition who would drop into town from time to time, look The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland things over and tell the directors fust to are en route to California. They have what extent they are traveling the wrong spent several months in Alberta and Brit- road. And he is of opinion that he possesses the requisite experience for that berth. It is quite unlikely that the directors will agree with him. It looks as though Brisben Walker's connection with There seems to be no connection be-

> his amazing action at the recent Trans-The Duchess of Sutherland is a sister of attended the Congress for the purpose of number, however, among their kin the sponsored a resolution which was duly test families in England .- News Letter, passed, calling upon the United States government to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the use of the Exposition. As all know, the Exposition people held all along that they needed and would ask no federal appropriation. When the fight with New The Bohemian Club has been given the Orleans was at its hottest that fact distinction of discovering Miss Violet helped to turn the tide of victory our way. And so Brisben Walker was exceeding his Miss Romer has had wonderful success authority and violating a pact with the Miss Romer, while yet under twenty, whole responsibility upon his own should-

began, "Notwithstanding your expressed withes I have publicly reloiced" that the resolution was passed. This wire found In her present dance she studied the its way to the newspapers before the di-

Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

DR. CABOT WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Prominent Social Worker Will Lecture at First Congregational Church.

Much interest is being taken in the appearance here of Dr. Richard Cabot of Poston, Mass., a well known eastern sotial worker, who is to speak in the First Congregational church tonight on "Chrisfinnity and Medicine." Dr. Cabot, who has been speaking at other points about the bay, is superintendent of the Massaphusetts General Hospital and lecturer at Harvard Medical School He lectures in a forcible style, and has a rich fund of humor. His address tonight will be the last before his departure for the east

The eighth organ recital will be given at the First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon. Mrs Edwin Garthwaite, the bryanist, wil be assisted bby Mrs. Olive Reed-Cushman, contraits. The ninth re-tital will take place Monday, September en. Miss Dorothy Kent and Mr. James Maddrill will be the assisting artists. The tenth and last rottal program will be made up of numbers requested by the

The Market-street Congregational thurch is to be known hereafter as the Myrtle-street Congregational church, the rhange having been made by the membors at the annual meeting held last Thursday ovening. The new edifice will be dedicated free of debt on the first Sunflay in October.

A reunion of Y. M. C. A. Bible stu-Bents will be held at the association ball bent Tuesday evening. Twenty-nve certificates won in the examinations last year will be presented and an address will be made by Ralph Goodwin, new associate general secretary of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

The annual convention of the Alameda County Sunday schools will be held October 3 and 4, at the Twenty-third Aveaue Baptist church, East Oakland. Rev. C. P. Moore, county president, will pre-

BETHANY HALL SERVICES.

Breaking of bread at 10:45; address to Christians of all denominations at 3 clock; Sunday School at the same hour; gospel meeting at 7:30, speakers John Blair and Samuel Greer of Belfast, Ire-

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue at Jones street; Rev. William Keeney Adequate Program for a Progressive

Life."

The Re-appearing by Chas.

Morlee: a vision of how Christ returned to Paris.

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Myrlle Street Congregational church, Myrtle street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth; James B. Orr, pastor—Subject lia. m., "Our Inner and Outer Life"; revening, "The Big Trees of California," a nature study illustrated by the stereopticon.

Thought."

Calvary Baptist Church, West street, near Tweifth street; Rev. J. Pruden, pastor—9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., "Our Congregational church, corner of Thirty-sixth and Grove streets—The new pastor. A J. Kennedy, will preach at both morning and evening services.

Fruitvale Congregational church, corner of Fruitvale Congregational church, corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street—Sunday. Sept. 22, Rev. H. W. Rogers, former pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of San Francisco will preach at both morning and evening services.

workers (Lass; 745 p. m. wednesday, praise and prayer; 5:30 p. m. Friday, hien's League, fellowship supper. Golden Gate Baptist Church, Fifty-lourth and Park streets; Rev. George A. Martell, pastor...Morning subject, "A Call to Repentance"; evening subject, "The Law of Harvest" Morning service 11

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Y. P. S. and Rev. Alf. Lindberg of San except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., at 8906 Francisco will preach the evening sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth. and Clay streets: Rev. Herbert Atchison CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth, and Clav streets; Rev. Herbert Atchison Jump, pastor; Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor—9:45 a m, church school; 11 a. m, sermon by the pastor, children's sermon, subject, "The Story of Master Thomas Try"; regular sermon subject, "A Religion of Mutual Repair." 6:15 p. m., Young People's meeting in the chapel; 7:45 p. m., address by Richard Cabot of Boston, subject, "Christianity and Medicine"

Plymouth Congregational Church, Piedmont and Laurel avenues; Rev. Albert

rowner, minister—Morning subject, "An Adequate Program for a Progressive Church"; evening subject, "The Quest of Church, pastor—Morning subject, "The

o Repentance"; evening subject. "The Law of Harvest" Morning service. In: Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastock, Sunday-school 12:15. B. Y. P. U. in m. evening service 1: 45. At the vening service 7:45. At the vening service 7:45. At the vening service 8 miss Jean Girkle will renter Mascagni's "Ave Maria," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Girkle, organist, and fiss Goffin, violinist.

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church: Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor—Pastor's levening for Sunday-school 12:15. B. Y. P. U. day-school at 2:45. a. m.; Loyal Sons, Loyal Sons, Loyal Daughters and the M. M. class at 19:45. a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. evensong and sermon.

St. Peter's chapel, Rock Ridge, College and Shafter avenues; Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector; Rev. Edward Everett, vicar—7:45. a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:45. a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 2:45. a. m., boly communion; 9:45. a. m., Sunday-school; 11. a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evensong and sermon.

Fruitvale Christian Church, Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street; Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector; Rev. Edward Everett, vicar—7:45. a. m., holy communion; 9:45. a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 11. a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., sunday-school; 11. a. m., sunday-school;

rwenty-third Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Wm. C. Spencer, pastor—Pastor's themes for Sunday will be: Morning, "The Church and the Message"; evening, "Where Do You Life?" evening, "Swedish Baptist, corner of Tenth and Magnolia streets—Morning service at 11 a. m., Young People's Society at 6:30 p. m., and evening services at 7:30 p. m., m., and evening services at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Perry Olson, office secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will sneak at the meeting of the

Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's church, Seventh and Jefferson streets, at 6-7-8-9-10, and high mass at II o. m. At the II a. m. mass the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, under the direction of Professor Adolf Gregory, will render Weber's mass in E-flat, and the offertory will be Abt's "Avo Maria." The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Thomas Kennedy. In the evening at 7:46 there Kennedy. In the evening at 7:46 there will be vespers, followed by a sermon by Rev. Father McGrattan and the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

St. Anthony's church; Rev. J. C. Yorke, S. T. D., pastor-Masses at 7, \$, 8:30, 8:30, 10:30 Rev. F. Andersen will take as the text of his sermon at the bigh mass, "Brethren, I. a prisoner in the Lord, beseech you that you walk worthy of the yocation in which you are called." (Ephes, iv:I.) The choir will render Rossis' Mass in G. Sopranes, Misses J. C. White, W. A. Johnson, L. Halford; altos, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. M. Orrick, Miss A.

Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. M. Orrick, Miss A. Hanly; tenors, V. Gilardin, C. Gilardin; hassos, F. J. White, F. M. Howard, I. Hanly, W. Henly. The responses will be Hanly, W. Henly. The responses will be sun by the choristers, B. Harrington, M. Rosch, E. Maloney, P. Murphy, R. Brown, G. Brown, M. Healv, J. Souza, H. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, J. Lynn, H. Brusher, C. Boehmer, E. McInnis, J. Manhan, E. Prenville, E. Murphy, J. Quirk, J. Healy, W. Fitton, F. McPartland, Director, Miss L. C. White; organist, Miss J. Nesbitt. In the evening Rev P. E. Dovie will speak on "Extreme Unction." St. Anthony's choral chapter will render the benediction hymns. Members of the chapter, Robert Harding, Leo Hanly Richard Harding William Hanly, Walter Singleton, William Brusher, Edward Cavanaugh, Leo Cun-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The subject of tomorrow's lesson in all mo of the Christian Science churches of this of this city is "Matter." Services are held m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventeenth and Franklin streets—Sunday services at 11 a m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, \$ o'clock. Reading

toom in the church, open from 1 to Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Lincoin Hall, Thirteenth street, between Brosdway and Franklin-Sunday services at 11 s m; Sunday school at 11 a. m.,

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruitvale Masonic Temple, East Four-teenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue—

first street, between Broadway and Piedmont avenue; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Free reading room open to the public week days from 2 to 4:30 p. m., at same address.

Christian Science reading rooms, maintained by five churches in Oakland, are located on the seventh floor, Stocker & Holland building, 414 Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin. Open to the public week days from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday evening, when they close at 7 p. m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. 2 to 5 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church, Grand avenue, near Webster street; Rev. Alexander Allen, rector; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, curate-8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sun-8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5 p. m., vespers with an address on "Brotherhood in a World of Pleasure."
Good Samaritan chapel, Oak and Ninth streets; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, vicar—11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 2:30 p. m., Sunday-school; 7:30 p. m., evensong and address on church history, illustrated by stereopticon views.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets; Rev. George C. Golden, rector—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.
St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets; Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector; Rev.

St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Linden and Thirty-second streets; J. C. Enarud, pastor—Sunday services at 11 a. m., subject, "True Help in Bereave-ment."

First English Evangelical Lutheran hurch, corner of Sixteenth and Grove treets, Rev. Harvey M. Leech, pastor— Worship with sermon by the Rev. Hugh Worship with sermon by the Rev. Hugh W. Glichrist, D. D., president of the San Francisco Bible College and of the Mt. Hermon Association at 11 a. m. At 7:45 o'clock the Rev. S. M. Lutz, chaplain of the United States Army, recently returned from the Philippines, will speak upon the subject, "Religious Conditions in the Philippines." Special music has been arranged for each service.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Seventeenth avenue and East Fiftenth street; Rev. H. Hascrodt, pastor—Services overy Sunday morning, 10,30 a.

Services every Sunday morning, 10,30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9: 15 a.m., and services Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.
Our Savior Danish Lutheran Church, Our Savior Danish Lutheran Church East Fifteenth street and Second avenue

Rev. M. N. Andreasen, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Athens Avenue Norwegian Lutheran Church, Twenty-fifth atreet, near San Pablo; Rev. E. S. Belgum, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting Wednesday.

at 10 a. m.; roung reconstruction of nesday.

Zion's German Lutheran, corner of Tweifth and Myrtle: J. H. Thiess, pastor—Scrvices will communion at 10 a. m., subject "The Glorious Message of the Gospel"; evening, 7:30 p m., "Christ's Exaltation"; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. CLAREMONT CHURCH.

Claremont Church, Alcatraz avenue, near College avenue—Rev. W. G. Mills will preach tomorrow morning and evening; solos by Master Mills.

PRESET I EHIAN. First Presbyterian Church, corner Four-teenth and Franklin streets; Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D. D., pastor; W. A. Horn, as-sistant—Morning worship at 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Tragedy of a Soul," Evening service at 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Preaching for the Times." Bible school of 9:45.44 in Service at 7:45 p. m., sermon by the pastor. at 9-45 a m; Chinese Bible school at 6:15 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.; mid-week worship on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., address by the pastor, subject, "Political, Religious and Social Conditions in the Hawalian Islands."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Twelfth avenue and East Fifteenth street; Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor-Morning subject, agencies for a lottery company of San "Worthy the Lamb"; evening subject. I a m; Sunday school at II a. m., "General tecaute of the maintained branches at various suburban pierpont Morgan Jr. and William D. two Maronic Temole. East Four touserills for

Fruitvale Masonic Temple. East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue—
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school at 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting
Wednesday at 3 p. m.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and
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Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"THE BRIDE: Spiritual Relation of the Soul to God"

The golden age is here as soon as a "glorious church not have a spot or wrinkle" shall serve the table of human need. Then is fulfilled, "I will dwell in them and walk in them, and I will be their God and they shall be my people." "The voice of a great multitude sounded in the ear of Paimos exile; 'Hallelujah,' for the Lord our God the Almighty reigneth. Let us rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for the marriage of the Lamb is come and his wife hath made herself ready

And it was given unto her that she should array herself in fine linen, bright, pure; for the fine linen is the righteous acts of the saints. Here are char-

First We are servants like St. Paul, introducing Corinthians to our Savior, seeking to present each one as a pure Virgin.

The Bible records many love stories. Read the love affair of Isaac and Rebecca. The servant was sent with presents to win the bride. We are such woers for our Lord. We go forth with gifts and allure each Rebecca to come to our Master. Happy every modern St. Paul who espouses human beings to Christ and is jealous for their complete fidelity to their husband.

Second. This soul marriage means leaving parents and home for the bridegroom. The new setting brings new obligations. Read again Psalm 45-a song of loves. First the groom is presented, fairer than the children of men; grace is poured into his lips. God blesses him forever.

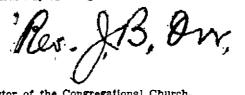
Now comes the bride. She stands by the King's side, surrounded by her maidens. Her garments are adorned with the gold of Ophir. She has left her father's home for the King's palace. Her obedience is transferred from home and parents to her lord and husband. PLEADS FOR TITLE.

Third. The bride of the Savior was once sinful. In Hosea the supreme Lover pleads for a title of affection. "Call me not Baali, my Lord, but Ishi, my husband." This text is the heart of a pathetic story. Hosea married, to discover later his wife is untrue. Only the first child is his. He sees that the infidelity of his wife and the sorrow of his heart mirror the unfaithfulness of Israel and the sorrow of the heart of Jehovah.

Fourth. This relation of bridegroom and bride is most tender and affectionate. In other associations Jehovah is creator, provider, friend, father; but these demand less reciprocal affection. The church has always loved this theme. An artist portrayed the marriage of St. Catherine to the Savior. He found it difficult to eliminate all idea of material compact, and so presented Jesus as an infant, placing the wedding ring upon her hand. The twelve Apostles began as servants, then Jesus called them friends, but later they realized the relationship of bride.

WIN SOULS FIRST,

This work is first, to win souls to Christ; second, to perfect them, and while we are doing this two-fold work. Christ himself co-operates, working in us that which is well pleasing in His sight; that He may present us blameless before His Father's presence. We purify oursalves, even as He is pure, and are daily prepared by our Lord. Our mission is to carry the gospel to every nation; right every wrong; protect each child; defend each youth and maiden from the assaults of wrong; make it hard to do wrong and easy to do right. Having done this, the world will be like the June day which Lowell describes. "It is as easy then for the heart to be true as grass to be green or sky to be blue; it is a natural way of living."



others.
Second Spiritual Church, J. O. B. B.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hall building, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday, September 22. at 7:45 p. m.; lecture by Mrs. Esther P. Talbot, subject, 'The Great Law of Cause and Effect; or, As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap."

Rev. J. B. Orr is pastor of the Congregational Church.

will be a vocal solo by Lester Ready; by Mrs. L. Knott, Mrs. Amanda Smith, prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:45. Mrs. F. Taylor of England. UNITARIAN

First Trinity Spiritual Church of Oak-land, 529 Twelfth street—Meeting every Sunday night at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Cowell, pastor; messages by Mrs. Cowell, Mr. Brown and others; good music.

First Temple of Spiritualism, Rice Institute, corner Seventeenth street and San Pable avenue; Mrs. Fannie M. Place, presiding pastor—At 2:30 p. m., services conducted by the mediums and message bearers circles and healing circles; 8 p. m., the newly-elected officers of the C. S. S. A.; lecture by Mrs. Mary Wells, vice-president of C. S. S. A., and short addresses by officers and delegates on the recent convention. Message bearers, Mrs. First Unitarian, comer Fourteenth and Castro streets; Rev. William Day Simonds, minister—Services at 11 a. m., sermon, "Pathfinders of the Spirit—Reformed Religion." Introductory address, "The Order of the Star in the East." Sunders of the Star in the East." Sunders of the Star in the East." day-school, 10 a. m.; religious study class

First Methodist Episcopal Church serv-ces are held in Maple Hall, corner of ices are held in Maple Hall, corner of Fourteenth and Webster Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., H. Morton, superintendent; preaching in the morning, 11 a. m., by Dr. recent convention. Message bearers, Mrs. Wallace, Rand London; Loewen Wells and nugene R. Smith, formerly editor of Gospel in All Lands. In the evening will be given a harvest praise service, under direction of Mr. E. D. Crandell. Miss Beasing Beatty, organist. Hall, 161. San Pablo avenue, hear Sixteenth street—Sunday service at 7:30 p. m. conducted by Dr. R. A. Stitt; lecture and messages by Dr. Stitt and Dr. Cutting.

Chorus, "Sing to the Chorus, "Sing to the Solo for bass, selected, Mr. Henry L. Perry Soprano solo and chorus, "Sanctus"...

Goundd

The solo by Mrs. Grace Neff.

Solo for violin, "Ave Marie"...

Bach-Goundd and Adoline streets; H. H. Hallen, pastor —Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "Call for Laborers"; class, 12:16; C. E., 6:30; sermon, 7:30, subject, "Children of God."

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

The United Lodge of Theosophists will meet as usual next Sunday evening in room 14, 1165½ Washington street, Oaksland, and on ensuing Friday at 2073 Allston way, Berkeley. The subject will be ton way, Berkoley. The subject will be "Evidence of Immortality."
Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, Twentioth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph avenues; Frank A. Scarvie, pastor-Morning Subject, "Faith's Glorious Victory"; evening subject, "A Dav's Work at the Time" Young people's devotional meeting Sunday, 7 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting and Bible reading Wednesday, 8 p. m.; young people's social meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Advent Christian church, Thirty-third

Advent Christian church, Thirty-third street, near West; Hariev W. Hewitt, pastor—Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject "Jehovah's Agents"; evening service, 7.30, subject "Hebrews, the Last Chapter, country school at 2.50 g. m., 12. W. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Special singing.

SPIRITUALIST.

Sunday, 8 p. m., at 680 Eighteenth street, near can Pablo avenue; subject, "The Tenth Sense—Psychology"; with messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton and others. Soul Culture class every Tuesday and Thurs-Fraternal Circle of Spiritualism hold ervices at 407 Thirteenth street, Lincoln Hall, every Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Lecture by H. L. Brown of San Francisco; messages day, 8 p. m.

IS ARRESTED IN SOUTH

ALLEGED LOTTERY AGENT

MAN WHO ROBBED MORGAN, JR., CAUGHT

Spiritur "hought Exchange meets every

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- W. II. II. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-A young man Young, said by Police authorities to be who said he is John Bernauer was arthe Southern California manager of rested yesterday by three Bronx detectives agencies for a lottery company of San for burglary, and Deputy Police Commis-

that resembled the length of or of St. the means of these setting benefit George and the Dragon which was de- Fidy Is lift P. Reius subst, scribed in a confidential list sent to the Wishart s by g St re-

First Christian Church Grand Avenue and Webster Street

Thos. A. Boyer, Pastor (Morning) "The

Human

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ACCUSE OFFICIALS THREE WOUNDED IN OF ENTERING PLOT

Landing of Opium.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. - Robert

Custom's Inspector, Henry Gallagher, acmorning that he would be unable to arm of his captor. The wound may kill furnish a bond of \$2000 and the court him.

According to the stories told to the Grand Jury these two officials were the leaders of the smuggling scheme which led to the arrest and conviction of David Powers and Emil Fieldler, employes of the Western Fuel Company, last December.

SENT TO David Powers and Emil Fieldler, employes of the Western Fuel Company, last December.

SENT TO PRISON. Donaldson and Gallagher, it is said, made all the arrangements for smug-gling optum from the steamer Siberia. Powers and Fiedler were caught and

sont to the Alameda county jail for six and four months respectively. Fiedler sent a letter out of prison, which was intercepted by Federal officials. In this letter Fiedler implicated Ocnaldson and Gallagher, and informed the two that they had broken faith both with the writer and Powers and said that unless something were done he would expose the whole plot. This letter was given to Lieutenant of Customs Joseph Head. After Powers was released from prison the customs officials persuaded him to divulge the opium plot,

STATEMENT BY POWERS.

Powers' story, which he told the Grand Jury yesterday, was to the effect that on December II of last year Donaldson persuaded him to enter the scheme. Powers was then working for the Western Fuel Company, loading coal from a barge to the steamer Siberia. Donaldson told Powers that he had better get into the opium smuggling game.

Powers had been approached by Don-aldson before on the same subject many aidson before on the same subject many times and had refused to go into it, but on this occasion he decided to take it up. He was taken on board the steamer Siberia by Donaldson and introduced to the cabin boy of the chief engineer and another cabin boy, both of whom were Chinese. Donaldson also told Powers that he must get anyabedy to help him take he must get somebody to help him take the opium on the barge. Powers intro-duced the subject to Fledler, who was also an employe of the Western Fuel Com pany, who consented to go into the plot with him. Two nights later 320 tins of onium were lowered down the side of the Siberia to the barge and concealed Fiedler in an empty water tank on the barge. Later in the night the barge was towed to the Mission deck and there, according to Powers. Customs Inspecto see that no other customs officials interfered with the opium smuggling plot. GO TO OAKLAND.

Fiedler then secured a row boat, and ifter hiring a launch from the Crow-Company the oplum transferred to the boat, covered with sacks and towed to Oakland creek. Gallaa ferry boat and Fiedler stayed in the At a selected spot in Oakland creek

Powers and Gallagher met Fiedler with the boat, and it was also arranged that Wong You, who was serving a six months' sentence in the Alameda County Jail for smuggling, was to meet them, take the from the Alameda County Jail at 8 o'clock that night, was detained until mid-night. After waiting an hour or so, Gallagher became alarmed and left to rethe home of Wong You and was informed by a Chinese woman who answered the door that he had not returned from his imprisonment. She gave Powers \$5 to hire an auto to bring the opium from the boat up to the house. When Powers returned to the creek he put the opium in a sack and the two men were later capured by the police.

Special Agent Tidwell and Lieutenani of Customs Joseph Head worked up the case against Donaldson and Gallagher, Both men have been under the sur-veillance of the Government officials for

NAZARENE. First Pentecostal Clurch of the Nazarene, corner Ninth and West streets; E. M. Isanc, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 and 7:30; young people's dovotional service at 6:30, Prayer meeting every Wednesday nght, International Rible Students' Association meets for bible study overy Sunday at 2 and 4 p. m. at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, Oakiand; visitors welcome; no collections. MISCELLANEOUS. OFFICIAL FAGES Psychical Science meeting, 529 Twelfth street. Sunday, 2:45 p. m.; subject, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself"; Mr. Vinter and Mrs. McMillen, messages, and spiritual healing by Mrs. McMillen; vocal solo by Mrs. McMillen; vocal solo by SERIOUS CHARGES! Divine Science services will be held at Upper Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and

Minister Without Defender at Hearing of Brutality Accusations.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 21.—Several serious charges were made against the Peruvian foreign minister, Dr. Leguia Putumavo rubber district outrages at deputies. The minister was without

The belief is general today that the government will nublish a statement setting forth the measures it has taken put a stop to atrocities and also showing the present condition of Indians in the rubber regions.

U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled SET OF LEETH. with rheumatism he could not gross with 22% GOLD CROV with rheumatism or using Foley Kidney on help. He started using Foley Kidney pills, and says. "I began to get helter at once, and new all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well all night and thut he years old, can now do the work of a man of "a years. I would like to be the means of it less getting benefit from the means of it less getting benefit from

Convicted Smuggler Says That Volley of Bullets Follows Others Aided Him in the | Prisoner Who Tries to

Escape.

THRILLING CHASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-William Mo-Donaldson, assistant superintendent of Inerny, out of prison nine days after servnavigation of the Pacific Mail Steamship ing a sentence for burglary, and under Company, and United States Customs arrest on suspicion that he had taken Inspector Henry Gallagher were indicted part in another, landed an effective right yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on hook on the jaw of a detective at police the charge of opium smuggling Donaldson was arrested this morning by headquarters yesterday and jumped out Deputy Marshai Warner, and later was of a window. He was followed by a vol-released on \$2000 bonds. United States ley of pistol shots while the headquarters Custom's Inspector, Henry Gallagher, accused of the same crime, is under surveillance at his home too ill to be redown Baxter street. A bullet had hit him veillance at his home too ill to be redown Baxter street. A bullet had hit him moved to court. It was announced this in the left shoulder in passing under the

cenzo Garofola, a sixteen-year-old ped-dler. McInerny was unhurt, but Garofola's left leg was broken. He rolled out of the way just in time to escape being hit by Detective Shelvy as that officer catapulted out of the window after the

The other detectives and policemen in the identification bureau opened fire from the windows and from the street when they had regained their feet after the jump. People in the street and the home-going pupils of the Baxter-street school scurried for shelter, but Joseph Lavitoal, a tailor, didn't get out of the way quickly enough and stopped a builet with his left hand. He tumbled over, and in falling broke the wrist of the wounded

The bullets were zipping all about Shelvy as he closed in on McInerny and caught the prisoner.

McInerny was still in plain sight of the warring squad, and as Shelvy reached for his man a bullet passed under his arm and hit McInerny in the back.

STEALS GOLD WATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—A contomer who entered the store of F. J. Ploch, 429 Hayes street, this morning, stole a gold watch from the counter.

ROOM THIEF AT WORK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—A
specif thief stole a quantity of quoting and other valuables to the amount or \$56 from the room of Robert Nel-son, 715 Howard street, last night.

Healthy

main healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of beby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crists finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic allments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments makes pliant those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, and soother opium and pay them \$1600 for it. But
Wong Lou, who was to have been released
Mother's Friend assures a speady and

complete recovery for the mother. and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child.

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HE activities of the week have been so many that prominent women everywhere have found the September days very busy ones and very full of interest. Leading the way is, of course, the club work, which is full

anti-annexation meetings, luncheons dinners and other dates of more than the usual degree of interest.

Hef Association and the Providence Hospital Auxiliary is near at hand, and the women interested in the good cause are holding daily meetings. They string happy hopes on all the tags and send out so many good wishes with them that they can hardly fall to realize the firm fruits of their endeavor and of their earnest work. We are all glad to pay our tax this way, and do our share in carrying, not a burden, but a labor of

How fine it would be if we all sent for our tags instead of walting to be asked to take them.

to tie up some of the tags, said: "This group of tags is in case we have a hurry call." It would be a fine thing for the tag day committee if it could have "hurry calls" all along the line It looks promising and sunshine bids fair to fall on the Ladies' Relief work, and to brighten the background of many a sick room in the winter to come in Providence Hospital.

WOMEN ANSWER CALL FOR HELP.

actly that, women have never in the large organizations, and while only a lew days of their campaign have at work.

'represents one of the most able comshows its results.

MRS. WATSON IS

a bright future for a very charming

young bride. their home in the far Southland but Soving memories of the friends who **proble he**r wedding visit such & happy one and who showed her such genu-

ing affection.

ms of the city.

Berrick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip the decorations, the color tones of

of unique dates this month.

One finds on the calendar tag days,

The day set off for the Ladies' Re-

One bright worker, when she came

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How splendid is the work of women this year. Someone has said it is "women's year," and while not exhistory of the world been so helpful. The call for help has sounded from our citizens, and it is wonderful the splendid organization the women are putting up to aid the city's cause. In groups they are at work and in the elapsed, a band of finely trained women all over the state are actively

There is work enough for everyone and all women who feel a great responsibility must work in the coming six weeks. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain is the "chairman of correspondence" and long hours of each day find her at her deak outlining a policy far-reachfirs in its extent. The advisory board mittees of women ever named in our rify, and their good work alread;

CENTER OF INTEREST.

Many of the social festivities of the week have centered around lovely Mrs. Watson, who was formerly Nine. Clay. Everyone is so very fond of her that on all sides one hears words of praise and happy good wishes for

The only regret in this round of good times is that Mr. and Mrs. Watson will leave here in a few days for the bride will carry away sweet and

Everyone in very pleased with Mr Watson, who is no longer a stranger to many of us, but in these last few Ernestine McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhas become our very good friend. liam G. Henshaw, Miss Florence Hen-A warm welcome always awalts him shaw. Miss Grimes, Misses Wilcox, when he comes to California in the Misses Farrier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred feture to visit with Mrs. Watson in Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winher old home.

and Mrs. Harrison Clay for their Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Guy daughter and her husband. It meant Earl, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Miss a rare reunion of old friends of the Helen Acker, Miss Clara Franck, Mr. Chays and Prathers, and the guest list and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr and Mrs prominent families of our city.

The bride was beautifully gowned Black. h white, and Mrs. Clay was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, CLARK-NICHOLSON MARRY East Miller, one of the WEDDING NOTABLE. attractive of the younger

Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Isaac Heights, last Wednesday. General and Mrs. Occar Long,





gate, Thomas Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Among the delightful affairs of the Sam Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Week was the reception given by Mr. Fitzgerald, Miss Mona Crellin, Mr. and included members of many of the William Thornton White, Mrs. Sam Bell McKee, Mrs. Harold Spence

One of the very notable weddings of the autumn was that of Mr. Leon the many invited guests Clark and Miss Viva Nicholson, which Clark departed on their wedding trip. took place at the home of Mr and On their return they are to be estab-

It was in many ways different from Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss the ordinary wedding, as the bride MRS. HARRY E. MILLER Connects, Mr. and Mrs. Harry planned many of the details in a BRILLIANT, HOSTESS. ies, Mrs. C. C. Cley, Miss Made- unique and unusual way. A very Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requs. pretty color scheme was chosen for

e ee end men mang beaudistly (ar-) m, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. the drawing room there were quanti- Mrs. Thomas Clay Watson, the popu-Er. and Era Belers Stephen- ties of pink tiger lilles and the lar young bride for which so many Violet Whitney. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, wedding hower was a superh arrange- compliments are arranged this month. 2 Mrs. P. S. Powles, Miss Mate ment of hydrangess in exquisite pole and for Miss Marjorle Misson

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superb picture in a unique and ex- tiful Marian Miller. She has the same Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. John B ceedingly effective costume. She wore exquisite coloring. a handsome gown of pink and blue

nots.

An claborate wedding repast was erved, after which Mr. and Mrs. ing by:

The largest reception of the autumn was that given by Mrs. Harry East

The bride is a very stunning girl, and graceful, of the blonde type, and tall and graceful, and she made a very like her cousin, who was beau-

MISS EVELYN MAILLOT, AN ATTRACTIVE ALAMEDA GIRL.

Miss Miller's home was most attracchiffon, with a large black picture live, the decorations making a fine George Jensen, Mrs. George Wheaton hat, and she carried a shower bouquet color study, and the home a charming of lilies of the valley and forget-me- environment for a very brilliant gath- during that time there was a long line ering. There were quantities of tiger of callers, many people having ac-Mrs. Metealf, who is an exceedingly lilies in the decorations and rare cepted the invitations of the popular attractive matron, were a Paquin chrysanthemume, and the guest list hostess. model, a lovely French gown in as a long one, as the Prathers and Mrs. Miller looked stunning indeed Millers have a wide set of friends. | in a striking gown in American Beauty

Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. John been specially fond. Mhoon, Mrs. Thomas Olney, Mrs. H. John B. Mhoon, Miss Marjorie Mrs. Victor Metcalf, on Vernon lished in their own home on Boule- M. A. Miller, Mrs. William Griffith of a fair young girl in a gown of white Henshaw, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. charmeuse, with a corsage bouquet of Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. George lavender orchids. Greenwood, Miss Susette Greenwood, Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown, Mrs. cided brunette, were a gown most be-

Mrs C O G Miller Mrs C C Clay Jaco Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Dwight B. E. G. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. ried out throughout the home. In ception being planned for her niece, Ciny, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Philip of the hour, wore a white satin gown it is a most service-able shade, and its Huntley, Mrs. William F. Kett, Mrs.

Among the guests were:

Mrs. Charles Goodall, studies in yellow, with tiger lilies and stiendance at any large social affair Fremery, Mrs. Arthur Tacheira, Mrs. the afternuon were those worn by: They cost 35 cents a pair. They are Harry Renner, Mrs. William O. Badge

Mhoon, Miss Florence Henshaw, Mrs.

The hours were from 3 to 6, and

Mrs. Miller was assisted in receiv- rose tones. She carried American Beauty roses, of which she has always Miss Mhoon was an exquisite study

Mrs. Harrison Clay, who is a de-Nathaniel A. Acker, Miss Helen Acker, coming to her-the gown being of Miss May Du Val, Mrs. Henry Bothin, yellow charmouse and trimmed in

Mrs. Mark Requa. Mrs. Oscar Long, meuse was beautifully fririmed in jet, women." These gloves come in three H Auerbach, Mrs. Charles William Fr. and Mrs. George Green- pastel shades. The other rooms were It was Miss Mhoon's debut, her first Mrs. Spence Black Mrs. William de and among other han come gours of colors -- tan, white and the new gray Armes Ir., Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER. on this side of the bay and is feted such a budge of superstition? extensively. She is a prospective

Miss Mazie Rutherford recently en- SUCCESSFUL HOSTESS. tertained at the family home in Adams Point in honor of two brides, Mrs. praise for the splendig afternoon-Hubbard Adams and Mrs. William Planned by Mrs. A. C. Posey. the Heidenreich.

Miss Evelyn Maillot is an attractive Alameda girl with many friends here. present to hear Mrs. Fine and the att-Miss Ruth Howe is another Alameda girl who is much entertained The program was exceedingly well here.

NEWS COMES FROM WORLD'S FASHION CENTER.

Among the notable news notes from Paris one reads:

The ribbons to be used this season must be classed as splendid, for their royal hues and gorgeous motifs are unlike anything which has been displayed for many years. One in blue velvet roses, embossed, is \$10.50 a yard. This one is sash width, and the blue is the misty dawn-blue which harmonizes with any attire, and can be used for evening or day wear. Another in rose pattern and the same width is in gold on black in brocade ornament. She were gold slippers. weave. This one is \$11.50 a yard, but it is a picture of beauty. Still another in this width simulates ermine, both either side of the wide strip of fur is sweetness of her voice, while "Sylin its plush texture and color. On an inch and a half of taffeta finished the audience to such an extent that edge in reddish kingly purple tone. Mrs. Fine graciously repeated the some may be obtained in moire velvet, which is very new. American Beauty

Meicaif, Mrs. Henry Bothin (Nellis wear, but after that will prove a worth-Chabot), Mrs. Sam Prather, Mrs. Ar- while investment, for they are well thur Tasheira, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs | made and of the best quality. George McNeur, Mrs. Robert Fitz- Zodiac jewelry is the latest notion.

gerald, Mrs. Walter Henry, Miss Mona The sign of the zodiac which belongs. Crellin, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. to the month in which one's birth-George McNear Jr., Miss Ernestine day occurs is delineated on a pin or McNear, Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. some other article, with a background Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. E. M. of enamel in color. Scaripins for-Walsh, Mrs. John Lohse, Mrs. men, done in this way on silver, are 31 each. An elaborate necklace shows many of the signs and in several tonesof color in the enamel. Between the pendant symbols is a pendant of Miss Mildred Porter, whose picture Psyptian design. One may have such appears in tonight's Meddler, is one pieces made to order, including the of the most attractive of the belles question is, who would care to wear

≱و ≛و ≱و MRS. A. C. POSEY IS

On all sides one hears words of gracious and able president of the Ebell Club. There were 700 women, ernoon was exceedingly enjoyable.

chosen:
Se Florindo e fidelo (1659-1725) Spartatti Wid wandelten Brahms
Des Colores
Der Schmied
Kinderlieder:
Hanselelu
Soldateulied
Heimilche Aufforderung Bichard Strauss
Ma:
L'Alseau bleu. Le coeur de ma mie
A MISCAL DICK IN COCKE OF THE INC.
Jaques-Dalerree
Ah! La belle menotte (Old Colonial Song)
Les Presents
('Ty of Rachael (requested) Mary S. Salter
Silvelin
Bird Songe:
The Woodpecker. The Yellowhammer, The
THE COMPECSE. THE TEHOWERHINGT, THE

Mrs. Fine was gowned in amber satin charmeuse, a striking panel of orange velvet failing en train. The orange velvet was also used for the one-shoulder effect. Her headdress was a gold band and a white plumed The "Cry of Rachael" (Miss S. Sal-

ter), sang by request, especially showed the wonderful power and selection for her audience. Besides members of the club four

red, and seagull gray are two of its hundred guests were made welcome favored tints. This kind is much less After the recital refreshments were expensive, costing but \$1.75 a Yard, served in the banquet hall, where one found Mrs. Theresa Gates, Miss Anna Parcells, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain and



MISS MAZIE RUTHERFORD, WHO WAS A RECENT HOSTESS AT ILER HOME IN ADAMS POINT. —Hartsook Photo.

but it is naturally much less attrac- Mrs. W. S. Baxter presiding at the teative than the others.

for gloves. It has hitherto been tren in the contract of the second of the contract of the con

Clay, Mrs. Charles Wingate and Miss with an overdress in mauve tones, and vogue is probably largely due to this. Charles E. Cornell, Miss Janet Halght, a corsage bonquet of yellow orchids. One firm is making a specialty of Mrs. George S. Lackie, Mrs. E. D. Mrs. Mhoon's gown of black char-short kid gloves "for business Yorker, Mrs. James G Allen, Mrs. R.

tables. Mrs. Carlton, the presiding "Elephant gray" is the new color hostess, was assisted by Mrs. A. C.

Bine is a very levely young ghl, tell cam Prather, Miss Katherine Crellin. Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Victor rather heavy for the next few weeks ley, Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. 10.

F. Baxter, Mrs R H. Chamberlain, spent at Cannon Beach, a quiet little Mrs. G. W. Cope, Mrs. Theresa H. summer resort on the Oregon coast, Gates, Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. miles from a railroad. Newton Koser, Mrs Harold Martin, George N. Shaw, Mrs. H G. Thomas, affair will be a large one and will Mrs. C. D. Vincent. وي وي وي

EBELL PLANS FOR INDIAN DAY."

Next Tuesday will be Indian day at the Ebel! Club, for which the following program has been planned:

in Myth and Legend," Mrs. Frona WILL BE HOSTESS. Wait Colburn; music, "Songs of the monial Significance and Use of Baskets," by Mrs. V. W de Veer.

Demonstration, basket loan exhibit (Allen Dunn and H. J. Stewart), (a) Lost Arrow," (d) "White Waters," (e)

R. W. Kinney, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Porter. Posey, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Dwight B. Huntley, Mrs. William F. Kett, Mrs. Charles E. Cornell, Miss Janet C. Haight, Mrs. George S. Lackie, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Mrs. A. H. Glas-20ck, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. C J. Woodbury, Mrs. E. C. von Helms, Mrs. F. A. Allardt, Mrs. John Bakewell, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. Arthur Breed, Mrs. F. P. Cutting, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. W. E Sharon, Mrs. J. H Wright, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs George D. Hildebrand

Presiding at four tea tables will be Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. T. C. Mrs. Francis Kinsey, who leaves Sunday Coopan Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Anton to make her home in Sacramento. Mrs. McMillan.

عز تخب تخبر HARRY KNOWLES ARE HOSTS AT BANQUET.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Knowles gave an elaborate Hedward Foulkes Miss Alice Hiestand, Miss Phoebe Smith, Mrs Earl Lindsley,

Next month Mrs. Henshaw is to Mrs. William Milwain, Mrs. Edwin give a brilliant reception for her the wens, Mrs. Anna Parcells, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Pearl Caviston. The mark the formal presentation to society of Miss Cawston. The pretty debutante-elect is one of the popular members of the younger set and will doubtless inspire many of the winter's

35. 3€ 35. Address, "The Red Man's Messiah MISS CARMEN GHIRARDELLI

Pretty Miss Curmen Ghirardelli is Southwest" (Carlos Troyer), (a) "The to be a hostess this evening, entertain-Sunrise Call," (b) "Awaiting Monte- ing some of her friends at an informal zuma," (c) "A Zuni Lover's Blanket dance given in her mother's Piedmont Song." (d) "An Indian Lullaby," Miss home Miss Chirardelli is a very Helen Colburn Heath; address, "Cere- graceful dancer and she is a young hostess of a very great deal of charm. Among these invited will be Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Margaret Warner, from Oakland Public Museum; music, Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Ada Na-"Yosemite Legends in Song and Story" son, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Helen Nichol, Miss "Great Chief of the Valley," (b) Lilla Lovell Miss Marie McHenry, Miss "Spirit of the Evil Wind," (c) "The | Caro Mills, Miss Isabel Nason, Miss Grace Downey, Miss Blanche Coldwell, "Spirit of the Waters," Mrs. Lillian Robert Huntington, Fritz Hinckley, Birmingham; accompanist, Miss Alma Clarence Reed, Virgil Jurgensen, Seyd Havens, Clifford Lord, Walter Ram-The members in charge of the In- age, Frank Davis, Henry Swaford, dian day will be. Chairman, Mrs. Marcel Lohse, Noble Newsome, Walter Frank K. Mott; presiding hostess, Mrs. Perkins, William Allender, Ashley THE MEDDLER,

Society



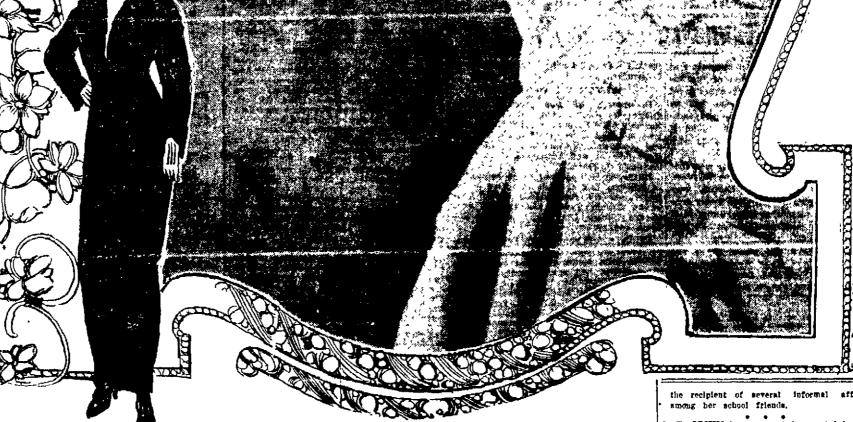
llE Phi Camma Delta fra tations for a large dance which they will give on next Tuesday evening at fraternity house Berkeley Many of the a joily time is anticipated.

FOUR O'CLOCK TEA.

Mirs C. W. Kinsey entertained at a 4 o'clock tea, asking a half a hundred friends in honor of her daughter-in-law, Kinsey, before her marriage, was Miss May Morton, daughter of Mr. and Miss.

H Morton, and has many friends here. Among the guests who were bidden to vesterday's affair were: Mrs. C. A. Dukes, Mrs. George Lackey, Mrs. Jenkin Bevan John, Mrs. Arnold Needham, Mrs. dinner at their home on Oak street Miss Ethel Johnson, Mrs Benjamin





MISS RUTH HOWE, WHO IS MUCH ENTERTAINED HERE.

Cince Gors, Miss Guendolin High, Miss
A number of bay city folk attended the
Phyllis Gordon, Miss Anna Harleye, Miss
Marie Hoag, Mr. and Mrs William Worleve, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr.
Triends in Berkeley. Mitchell is a gradfriends in Berkeley. Mitchell is a gradand Mrs. Frederic Allyn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard von Shrader.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

Miss Morence Muir will give a luncheon and bridge on Saturday, September 21, at her Berkeley home in compliment to Miss Genevieve Edwards, whose betrothal to Todd L. Franklin was a recent anouncement.

龙 槐 槐 TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY. Mrs. Raymond Snowden has sent out cards for a bridge party, for the after-noon of September 27. About forty of

In the guest list.

≱ ≱ ≱ IN ITALY. Among Oaklanders traveling in Italy They have been much entertained during are the Frank Greenwoods. When Marian their sciottes

younger set of Alameda are included

Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs John A. **A** 16 16

GIVES DANCE. Miss Dorothy Brooks was a hostess mander Solan Arnold and Mrs. Arnold last night at a dance at her home in in Berkeley, will be an afternoon over Berkeley. Miss Brooks will be formally which Miss Lets McCartney will preside presented to society this winter

A A A RECENT PICTURESQUE WEDDING. A recent picturesque wedding was that and Mrs. Frank E. La Shelle of Alaof Miss Anita Mathis and Alvir Woodmeda, will wed A. W. Brvan of this city

Pellaton, Artie Baumann, Rayne Collins, were illuminated with electric lights and its well known in railroad circles. The William Stock, Gerald Parker, Miss Hor-dozens of Japanese lauterns were huns news of the approaching marriage will tense Davidson, Miss Ethel Goss, Miss from the trees. family here.

> BRIDGE PARTY POSTPONED. The bridge party which Mrs. Charles William Armes was to have given today in honor of Miss Ethel Johnson, was postponed on account of the illness of

Airs. Henry Motter and Miss Ernesting Molier, who have been traveling in the East, have decided to postpone their

The dates for the Berkeley Friday night assemblies have been set for October 25, November 22, December 20, January 24 and March 28. TO GO SQUTH. CLUB TO GIVE EXHIBIT.

ta Bartara for a short visit, and

Mrs. Clarence Gray and her two chill

Mrs. Clay Emigh in Secrements. EXEL OBOLISTA O. OGDEN has returned from Among the pleasant affairs planned a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCardy at Manteca, She was accompanied to her bome bere by Miss Esther McCardy, who will be ber great for an indefinite period

Mrs. Armes.

a great at the home of Charles McDonald. ERS. OLIVE ATKIN has been visiting but brothers, Extr and Aston Keppel, at Manteca,

NISS MOTH FEILOG is in Secremento

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SET DANCING DATES.

The Home Club is preparing to give

an exhibition of the new publications of

at the glubrooms on November 5.

he year. The exhibit will be displayed

PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. M. MOLMES is a guest at the hote-

the recipient of agreeal informal affairs L. E. ORIMM has returned from a brief visit

with his family near El Vereno in Sonoma THOMAS WALER has been visiting with friends

and relatives in Sonoma. MRS. GILES N. EASTON has been the guest during the frir of Mrs. James Warnek in

Sacramento EDWARD R. ELIASSEN is the guest of W. J Phillips and family at Woodland.

B. G. WRITEROUSE was a toget Wordland C. L. WALTER has returned from a trip to Fowler,

MISS AGRES WILSON has returned from visit with her parents at San Taidro.

MR. AND MRS. PRED YORUM are guests of

MR. AND MRS. ELVIN STONE have returned

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Gillette at Le Grande. JOSEPH PETERS was a recent Red Bluff via-

ATTORNEY P. W. STREET was a recent bust meas right in france

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMNDA, Sept 21 -Mrs Smith Anderson, who spent several weeks at San as the result of letting a ending description on Encinal avenue Mr and Mrs. John Lowman (Helen Anderson), who have been

end Mrs B L Lick. He is enroute to the Orient to establish Chautaugua circles in China and Japan

Mrs. Hemy Ward arrived home this week after three months spent in Europe and in the eastern states. She went abroad in company with Mrs Eaton and Mrs Cox of San Francisco. She spent a portion of her time abroad at her old nome in England

Miss Sue Iner, a member of the Alameda school department, who is to spend the winter in the east, left Ottawa. llinois, this week for Washington. On the way east she stopped at Salt Lake lty for a week's visit with Mrs. Molly Breeden, who was Miss Molly Stark of Alimeda before her manlage a few

Mr and Mis 4 I. Tillman have purthe P W Read home at 2039 Alameda avenue

Mr and Mrs. Halvor Hauch will leave omorrow for Del Monte on a combined business and pleasure trip. Hauch is president of the Retail Grocers Associa-tion, which meets in convention at Del Monte next week

BERKELEY SOCIETY

PERKELEY, Sept. 21.-Mr. and Mis A. M. Sutton and Miss Barbara Sutton entertained their friends at an elaborate appointed dance last evening at the Town and Gown hall. The Suttons are giving up their home on Pledmont avenue, and will take up their residence in San Francisco. It is regretted by their many friends here that they are going away, ind they will be greatly missed. This affair served as a farewell to their friends

here in Berkeley.

Preceding the dance were several dinner parties Among them Miss Mary Gayles was the hostess at a pretty appointed affair

The Sierra chapter of the D. A. R. held their first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Grant S. Rutherford, 2213 Vine street. The chapter regretted the iliness prevented the regent, Miss Elisha Tibbitts, from presiding, but were very fortunate in having Mrs. E. F. Rhinehart in the chair.

The program of the afternoon was of unusual interest. A paper on "Old Eng-lish Music" was described by Mrs. T. A. Wickett and illustrated by song by Miss Frishe. Mrs. Rhinehart gave a very interesting talk on the early history of the coloniels. Mrs. John A. Darling, who has just

returned from England, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Cora Helen Smith. Covers were laid for 12, and the table was beautifully denorated in white and yellow finespectually placed in gilt baskets. It is Mrs. Derling's plan to entertain for a number of the girls of Berkeley during the winter Next week she will entertain for Miss Ruth and Miss Edith Slack, who have recently returned from Europe.

Last evening's guests were the Misses Henriette Blanding, Innes Keeney, Dora Winn and Cora Otis and Alfred Harwood, Bradley Wallace, Willard Chamberlain, Felix Smith, Sidney Smith and Gorden

MRS. ASHE WILL

Divorced Wife of Attorney Will Become Bride of Frank H. Davis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-Asnouncement was made today of the engagement of Mrs. Julia Bolade Ashe, divorced wife of Attorney Gaston M. Ashe, and Frank H. Davis, Bohamian clubman and manager of the Senta Clara Portland Coment Company, whose wife died two years The marriage will take place

next week.

Davis' wife was the sister of Mrs. R. Porter Ashe. This complicated re-lationship brought Mrs. Gaston Ashe and Mrs. Davis much together.

Mrs. Ashe filed her suit against the
San Francisco attorney in September.

1908. The complaint ranged from extreme cruelty to desertion. A techni-cal error led to its withdrawal by her attorneys, and another complaint was filed. She alleged in it that the at-terney had squandered \$10,000 of her Both parties to the suit were men

bers of the inner circle of San Francisco society. There were several children by the marriage, which were given into the custody of the mother. It was stipulated that they might not be taken out of California without a court order. Since receiving her final decree Mrs. Ashe has been living in this city, and her former husband, by the terms of the decree, has from time to time visited the children.

'HIGH-LIFE' WOMEN NOT GOOD INSURANCE RISKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 21,-Women addicted to "high society habits" are undestrable as life insurance risks, according to lead-

All other women are approaching a stage of social, economic and framidal independence and are considered as good risks as men, officers of the association

deciare. 'Women who live the so-called high life." said P. D. Gold, Jr., of Greens-boro, N. C., president of the association. They eat such indigestible vision and drink so many harmful beverages that their systems soon are wrecked and they go the route quick to the grave."

HURT EYE CURLING HAM.

GIRL MAY LOSES SIGHT BALTIMORE, SAME 21 - Checkeller are trying to save the right eve of the Madge Jav of Madison avenue, who popular in Baltimore society and with meanly destroyed the sight of the ording as the result of letting a corting with

ally from her bands Miss Tay mas preparing to go out, and man (Helen Anderson), who have been living on San Jose evenue since their living on San Jose evenue since their hair A member of the family collection, recent mairiage, have given up their bungalow and will reside at the Anderson home.

The Ray F V Fisher, recent pastor of the Ray F V Fisher, recent pastor of the Fisher of Ordan is the First M E church of Ordan is

special Religion is in Sectionwite the life for a special religion of the First M E chirch of Ogden, is tor had in ment consider in the enter in the capital city him her left has been visiting in Alameda as the guest of Mr. jery two hours to ruleve the intentional consideration.

was the after diffner di-

greatly enjoyed, as the Knowles and their guests are all exceedingly fine at their Shafter avenue residence Mr and Mrs. Henshau have been

away for the past two months viciting A fusical program was given by Walton Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Port-land While in the northern cities which a dinner was served to the followthey were extensively entertained by ing guests:

Watton de Pellaton Leland McAuley, dens in the heautiful groves of "Fern-the home of the bride's parents, with Griends. Several weeks also were Frederic Homer, Rollin Scott, Ami de wold," under the oak trees. The grounds Rea C. L. Mears officiating. La Shelle

'm honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Hen- Smith, Miss Isabel Scupham, Mrs A. J who have recently returned MrKenzie, Miss Margaret Poore, Miss Florence French, Mrs James A. Johnson Mrk H McKenzie.

MISS MILDRED PORTER, A POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT.

*** 35 35** ENJOYABLE BRIDGE EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs George Robinson enter teined L'Ardita Assembly last evening The house was decorated with Violets chrysenthemums and ferns ar-ranged with paims and Chiness lanterns.

unte of Amherst University and is in business in Pasadena.

SOJOURNING IN EAST.

home-coming for neveral months. Mrs W. G. Henshaw and Miss Flor ence Henshaw are planning to visit San-

leave the latter part of next week LEAVE FOR EAST.

dren, who have been visiting in Call-fornia, have left for their Eastern home.

COMPLIMENT GUEST.

for Miss Kibbe, who is visiting Com-HING VANLOG was a recent Manteck visited * * *

APPROACHING MARRIAGE. Miss Elies La Shelle, daughter of Mr.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

MOTHER PLAYS LINCOLN GRAMMAR APPEARS WITH PORTIA; FREES DAUGHTER

Society Girl Escapes Jail Sentence for Speeding Automobile.



AN FRANCISCO Sept. 21.

—A juil sentence for breaking the speed law in her automobile might have been the fate of Miss Lee Girvin, society girl of San Francisco and Menlo Park, had not her mother pleaded for her yesterday at the bar of H. W. Lampkin, Redwood City's justice

Miss Girvin was arrested last Monday miles an hour. Miss Evelyn Barron, Will Halloway and Edmunds Eyman

were nassengers, Learning that Magistrate Lampkin had expressed his intention of sending the next convicted speeder to juli instead of imposing a fine, Miss Garvin coaxed her mother, Mrs Richard D Girvin, to act as her attorney Miss Cirvin

Her trial was to have been held on Thursday, but the case was postponed when it was learned that Miss Girvin was to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of William Henry Pool to Miss Isabelle Donahue Sprague at Menlo Park.

Miss Girvin, pale and nervous, appeared in court with her mother. After

the complaint had been read Miss Girvin timidly entered a plea of guilty. Then the mother stepped forward and

'This is my daughter's first offense She has never been arrested before for speeding.

In view of this mitigating circumstance I think she should be left off without any punishment. I do not think

she should be fined."

Lampkin appeared to be impressed with the plea. He said:
"I do not care to send Miss Girvin to

iail, as that institution is hardly in accord with her present mode of living. have taken into account the mitigating

I have taken into account the inflagating circumstances in the case.

"The fine will be the extremely low one of \$25, with the alternative of serving one day in the county jail for each \$2 of the fine."
Mies Girvin promptly paid the fine.

Will Be Witness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, widow of the late railroad magnate, will be subposmaed to appear before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions and expenditures in the Presidential campaigns of 1994 and 1998. Miss Linzie Biss, daughter of Cornelius N. Bliss, will also be summened

required to produce papers, including the required to produce papers, including the retter file containing the private correspondence of Harriman and Bliss.

Colonel Ransdell will serve a number

of subpoenss while in New York. list cannot be obtained in Washington, as it is the rule to withhold the names of witnesses for whom Senate subpoenas are issued until after such witnesses are served. The fact that Mrs. Harriman and Miss Bliss were to be subpoenzed leaked out.

Chases Burglar ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.-Miss Ethel Bar-

rymore, attired in her nightie, gave chase to a midnight prowler in the Hoentering and robbing the apartments of nine guests. His look included watches. jewelry, clothing, ohecks, cash and railroad tickets.

Mrs Russell G. Colt. was awakened by ce in the room she and ner hushand were occupying. They had neglected to lock the door. She sprang from the bed and, followed by her husband, pursued the burglar down the dimly lighted hall. He can into a suite occuwed by Miss Blanche Irwin, the hotel housekeeper, and she tore off a volley of screams which brought a hattalion of the burglar, but he managed to escape.

Staggers Kaiserin

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—While the Kaiserin was recently at her castle at Urville near Metz, she invited the village school girls to the castle. When they arrived the Empress said to one of them: "Tell me your wish, and I promise

To this a little one replied: "I wish it would be granted us to learn French in our school."

The Empress was taken aback with atical question which is always to the (irrmanization of schools and auppression of French influences. But having Tour wish shall be granted."
The little one bowed and said, "Thank

you very much, Frau Wilhelm. The next day the first French lesson was given in the turvine school since the hors say that he is a nuisance and he ment, and could not give the boy the su-

s will be repeated three times a wrek hereafter.

Frewns on "Rag" CMICAGO, Sept 21 .- Society is fortify-

me itself against a repetition of last was revel of "freak" dances The maleping "borse trot," simous "grizzly beat," wrigging "turkey trot" and its slaber, "busny hug," together with all other "whitvaig" and "wiggis" dances are under the han

stry Club and practically all others but just what was meant by that excla- | codure would throw our sentire probaof the more elite of the clubs have issued stern edicts agreement designs which savor of the videur. This senson the dencers with the walks and twenton, or some of their moderate make and twenton, or some of their moderate.

e la Delegate

Transpirity No. sept. 21,-Mrs. Before

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

TEAM DEFEATS DURANT

The Llucoln grammar school baseball team defeated the Durant boys in a good exhibition of the national game on the Mosswood diamond Tuesday afternoon at 3 30. The score was 11 to 8 The reatures of the game were the Lincoln's infield work, consisting of two double plays and the specta-ular fielding of shortstop Arent who cut down many drives which looked to be hits starred for Durant with his fielding and hitting

The Lincolns pounded Dickey's twisters to remote corners of the field Wiess for the Lincolns pitched shut out ball until the sixth when he went skyby Theodore Martenstein, a special po-liceman, for driving her machine along quickly taken out and replaced by El Camino Real at the speed of fifty Woolsey. The bombardment on pitcher Woolsey. The bombardment on pitcher Wiess consisted of four walks, one error, a single and a home, which netted the Durants seven runs.

The Durant boys started another heartbreaker in the last of the seventh, single and triple started the rally with none down, but a fly ball and a double play dampened their hopes and the Lincolns ran off with the long end of the

The Lincoln boys took another game Thursday aterinoon at the Lakeside diamond, to the tune of 6 to 4, by defeating the Swett team. The features of the game were Arena's homer which cinched the game and Woolsey's pitching, who whipped ten and allowed but two hits Lincoln won the game on timely hitting. Lincoln has now won three out of four

'BELL HOP' PRIZE EARNER AMONG

CHICAGO, Sept. 21-A boy who worked William J. Bogan, that he had earned steamer during the summer months was the prize earner of 800 students of Lane as chauffeurs and earned a total of Technical High School who worked dur-

NOTED ACTOR



-Bushnell Photo.

ALAMEDA, Sept 18 - Eugene Nissen. dx-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs E F Nissen of Versailles avenue and Van Buren street, is one of the talented juveniles on the Liberty stage this week in Andrew Mack's presentation of the Irish play, "Tom Moore." The Alameda voungster has "lines" and he talks about "makeup." "down stage" and other scraps of stage parlance, just as though he was Andrew Mack himself. Eugene is the red-shirted youngster in

the school who later appears in a speaking part to interrupt Tom Moore's wooing of the pretty schoolmistress and, incidentally, to secure a shilling for making

several occasions at Alameda amateur to have been written by him to a friend entertainments but this is a regular the-lannouncing that he was malmed for life

About fifty of the boys were employed

IS WON BY DE FREMERY

After one of the most bitterly tought contests ever seen on the De Fremery playground between teams of this age and size the De Fremery Bantams won out ny a narrow margin from the Merry Owls At the beginning of the fifth inning the visitors were in the lead and it looked for a time as if they were going to sweep the home boys off their feet. Dolan and Cronin were heavy hitters for the visitors The game finally ended with a score of 13 to 6 in favor of the De Fremery Bantams. Holtz did some great hitting for the home team as also did Raymond Fickes and Domnick Roberts pitched a great game, striking out no less than ten

Following is the list of players De Fremery Bantamy- Roberts, pitcher Fickes, centerfield; Holtz, second base R Fickes, first base; Knox shortstop Domnick, third base, Stickles, catcher Larsen, left field, Gaspero, right field Merry Owls-J Cronin, left field, Martin, first base; Baker, second base, E Cronin, pitcher; Jestings, centerfield: M Dolan, shortstop, Baibagelte, third base, McGuire, right field, Braun, catcher. This morning two Midget teams under the leadership of Captains Domnick and Fickes clashed in a game of baseball on the DeFremery diamond. There had been considerable dispute on the part of the great game was expected. The Juniors

team from the Berkeley playground. GOODWIN DENIES

PUBLISHED LETTER LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 -- Nat Goodwin, the comedian, who has been con-fined at his home in anta Monica for over a month as the result of injuries received while attempting to make a himself scarce.

He is Tom Moore's "fireman with the red shirt." The boy has appeared on been published in New York purporting and would not again appear on the stage "I have absolute assurance from m doctor," Goodwin declared, "that I will be able to appear at the Burbank Theater in Los Angeles seven weeks from next Monday. My doctors tell me that by that time my fractured thigh will have been completely mended and that will be able to get about as well as ever

YOUNG AMERICA SET ON RIGHT ROAD BY COURT

ing vacation. Hereported to the principal the students during the summer.

Bliss, daughter of Cornella Andrew Mill also be summoned. Dantel N. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the Benate, is now in New York to serve the subpoenas. It is presumed that he cleared on an average of \$2.50 a day. "Well," said Judge Ogden Disposes of Many Cases of wouth answered that he cleared on an average of \$2.50 a day. "Well," said Judge Ogden, "such a financier as you can afford to let lottery tickets alone, it seems to me. Assistant District Attorney Satter-

yesterday afternoon's session of the Ju- determine. venils Court and even that experienced juriet who, one would suppose, had by this time become hardened to the escawayward young America.

The first case on the calendar was that of James Doe, a youth of some 17 years, who, though he took the hearing very seriously, seemed nevertheless firmly convinced in his mind that in retaining \$4 of tel Jefferson, but the man escaped, after his erstwhile employers' money he was noma county. doing no wrong.

> "Did you take the money after you wer discharged?" asked Judge Ogden. "Yes, sir," answered James.
> "Why did you take it son?" asked the

jurist kindly. "You knew it did not belong to vou." "Well, it was coming to me," answered

to end the discussion. His former emplayers were present at the bearing. said Judge Ogden, turning to Assistant Probation Officer Snedigar, "II with a boat he and a chum were buildcreams which prought a pattation of don't see how that makes James' offense ing. He wanted the lead cable, any other than embezzlement just the told the officer, for fishing and in mak-

same. What shall we do with him? think the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society would be a pretty good place Por Jimmle." THEN THERE WAS WILLIE.

Next came little Willie Doe, just eleven year old, in a red sweater, buttoned to the neck, despite the humidity of the atmosphere, a big black smudge on his freckled cheek. Seating himself before the judge he dropped his eyes to the floor and commenced twisting his cap under the table

Willie had taken \$4 or such an amount from somebody's suit case, and, secording to his mother, who appeared to be front in Alsace-Lorraine—namely, the an "et al" in the case against the lad, that was not all he had taken. she said, was nervous and mischievous

given her promise Her Majesty said: and, in fact, seemed to be considerable of a derelict despite his years "I don't know what makes him so bad," she told the judge. "He seems to be always getting into trouble. The neigh-

"Willie, why don't you obey mamma," Judge Ogden questioned. know you'll never grow to be a great man if you don't obey mamma? Why. von might become president of the United States some day, mighin't you' Willie hung his small head and said,

"Have you any means of your own?" the judge asked suddenly of the lad's

mother she replied, "but I have a husand, Willie's stepfather, and, well, we're the entertainment committees of the Shore of the Country Carbon Shore of the Country Carbon Shore "Oh" excisimed the judge involuntarily

To Be Bride

WATCH BIG BROTHER. In answer to the jurist's further queries the mother answered that he was pades of juvenile delinquents, found it the only child by her former marriage and difficult to decide just what to do with ond husband. These three little ones that she had three children by her secwere present and witnessed their "big"

> brother's disgrace. Little Willie appeared to be somewhat in the way and a black sheep, so Judge Ogden, on the recommendation of Probation Officer Tyson, had the lad sent to the Golden Gate Orphanage in So-

Frank, a tall youth from San Francisco, past 16, was then called, his case having been continued from two weeks Frank had spent twenty days in jail for attempting to steal lead cable belonging to the Southern Pacific Company in the West Oakland yards. He had been apprehended by Special Officer Burke, of the railroad company, who James with a finality which would seem gave testimony against him yesterday. Frank, according to a statement of his sister, was not overly fond of work, but preferred to spend his time fishing or I ing his boat.

and as his only other offenses were the violation of the curfew ordinance once and sleeping out once, he was placed on probation, with a final word of advice

from Judge Ogden, who said: "Now, Frank, if you don't make good you can be sent to the reform school Don't get into any more trouble, and stop smoking cigarettes."

PROPENSITY FOR BICYCLES.

Because of his propensity for stealing bieveles, Charles Doe, a blonde vouth, of past 13, was in trouble with the probation officers. As this was his third offense, Judge Ogden could not show the leniency the touching plea of the lad's father seemed to warrant.

"Give him one more trial, your honor," "You see, I have been unable to be home nights hereto-fore, owing to the nature of me ample. I can be with him a great portion of the time. I promise that he shall never go alone on the atreets and I will be re-avonsible for his behavior. The boy is not bad at heart and I know he will never do this thing again I am making more money now and everything will be were imbedded in the fiesh in one piece grapher and a musician out of the lad.

you will but give him one more trial"
"Mr. ——," said Judge Ogden, "I admire your parental optimism. I honor a man who will stand by his children, and if it were practicable I would show how the leniency softer feeling would dis-

tion system, into contempt. We must Hungary. Mrs. Lockwood, the foremost considered a felony not so very long ago, and your boy has been suffrage, was once a candidate for President. kind of thievery three times. He must Fifter lik punishment."

In sentencing the school the inuse added a provise that CHICAGO Sept 21 Mr and Mrs should the could make good in a given Henry Steinberg of 4842 Calamet avenue, time he would be allowed his freedom should the youth make sood in a given has been elected a delegate formerly of San Francisco, anounce the He had proviously been held at the Description Congress, which the first daughter, Rita, to tention Home, pending his hearing, but Jones Fellows of Chicago.

home until the time set for his commit-

HE WAS FINANCIER, A curly beaded newsboy, when called came into court grinning. Having lottery tickets in his possession was his offense. When questioned as to his oc-

Judge F. B. Ogden had a busy time at mation was left for the chance hearer to white and other court officials vouched the regulah "newsie" was dismissed with a reprimand from Judge Ogden and a Jane Doe from San Francisco was next year-old adopted daughter. It seems the child had been left by said Jane Doe in the unwelcome care of the adopted mother's sister, who, by a peculiar trick of fate, was also the child's stepmother, she having married the father of the child the very day Jane Doe had adopted her The little girl, however, had been re ently placed in charge of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society pending the outcome of the altercation between the sisters and

the decision of the court. From portions of the adopted mother's own testimony yesterday, Judge Ogden decided she was not a fit person to have the care of the child, and secured her signature to a document whereby the lit-tic girl should be retained in the care of Catholic Ladles' Aid Society, to be later adopted by some Catholic family

VARIETY IS FEATURE OF BROADWAY BILL

The Broadway theater bill for the last half of the week is varied. Marie Edwards, popular Illustrated singer has a pleasing and popular illustrated number. "Dancing Stone" is an export dancer and introduces difficult steps and clever impersonations. Lew Harris, late of the "Soul Kiss" Com-pany, has a good line of parodies and a very pleasing voice. Welf and Watchers, the Dutchman, and La Die offer a lively patter and keep the audience in a merry mood

Crowford and Crowford do some wonderful tricks on the roller skat 3: and introduce novelties. Carefully selected motion pictures round out s pleasing hill.

NEVER CAN HAPPEN AGAIN. SLATINGTON. Sept 21 .- Tom Smith John Hanley and Mr. Bell went hunting a day or so ago and hagged a deer. There was a dispute when the deer fell eac claiming that he had fired the fatal When the argument waxed shot on examination of the deer was made and if was found that the deer had three bullet holes in it, all close together This entireled the hunters, but when they brought the carcass home and cut it up for division they were surpaged to find that the three bullets had apparently been attracted toward one another and having been welded together. The truth of this story is youched for by a corre-

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proves value. 1 ested throughout three generations-known the world over as the most reliable preventive and corrective of stomach. liver, bowel troubles-an unequaled reputation has been secured by

CORRECT SLEEPING

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright, 1912 by Lillian R seell)

NE of the greatest secrets of youth and longevity

is sleeping alone. From birth all children should be placed in cribs and beds alone. Every physician in this

civilized world will indorse that practice. Nature can no more sanction one human being feeding-cormorant like-upon the essential principles of another during the hours of suspended animation than she can find a preservative for two fruits which press so closely to-

gether that they cause decay, or for two flowers that are so closely crowded together in a vase that they die on the stem. Persons who do not observe this law do an injustice to themselves and to each other. When children and grownups sleep alone they preserve

youth and health and conserve their magnetic forces. Inasmuch as we find in all laws of electricity that the negative draws from the positive, so in the human organism all highly charged magnetic temperaments are depleted by the inferior when they are in proximity. Human magnetism is pure health. Like a fluid current, it flows from that person who is blessed with it. When an ill

one they absorb health from them as a dry sponge absorbs The emptiness that fills people of meager nature is a drawing force upon those who are overflowing with life and

vitality. As there can be no repellant power exerted by a vacuum, whatever rushes towards it is inevitably swallowed up.

How important it is then that each of us should conserve our

own especial vitality of body and brain, holding within ourselves and guarding carefully our own intrinsic powers. All great people, scholars, wits, and beauties, who value

their gifts, value this lesson proportionately. Thus the invention of twin beds. There are some persons—and it is said that Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) was one of them-who have two beds in the room and sleep first in one and then in the other, changing

when the mattress becomes too warm from the exhalations of the body to refresh them. Not only are age and wrinkles, sallow skin and weak eyes the result of double sleeping, but the energy of the body and individuality of the brain are sapped by this unhealthy prac-

tice, and the sooner single sleeping becomes a law of real hygienic living the less humanity will have to regret. The theory of the exchange of human magnetism is so thoroughly understood and so justly measured in Oriental countries—especially in modifying age, decline and disease—that the instance of a delicate child becoming completely vitalized by being placed between sheets that had been filled with the magnetism of a healthy woman full of human love and gorgeous beauty is only counterpoised by that of a sullen, morose woman who literally fed upon the vitality of a buoyant girl until she was rendered irritable, ill and imbecile.

Healthy natures, restive and active, full of the glory of living, must sleep singly, not only to retain the bloom and unction of youth but to maintain their lives.



Answers to Queries

ELANE B.: After using the hot water, rinse the face thoroughly with cold water, or take a piece of ice and place it in a cloth, then rub it over the face. This will close the pores and make the flesh firm.

P. J. R.: There is little that car be done to change the shape of the I certainly would not advise surgical operations to make the nose smaller. They often leave a person badly disfigured. You probably notice that your nose is large more than others do.

ELLEN-Excessive perspiration is usually caused from nervousness Bathe affected parts with hot water and dust with plain talcum drams of nowder. One or two alum to a pint of alcohol is also a good wash. Equal parts of comhaking soda and plain unscented talcum powder is good for dusting on affected parts. First bathe with warm water and pure soap and then rub on a little alcohol, finally dusting

soda and talcum mixture. CONSTANT READER-Exercise in the open air is the best thing to beautify the complexion, but at skin must be preserved from the ravages of cold winds and dust by careful use of shady hats and a veil air will be admitted and the dust excluded. When exercise, proper food, fresh air, and cleanliness fail to preserve the beauty of a face it is time for massage and unguents to lend their aid to nature and pre vent or obliterate lines and sagging

of the muscles. Massage of the face is by no means either a simple or harmless process and none but an expert messeuse should ever be permitted to manipulate the face of another, while a woman who massages her own face would do well to care and caution. Violent massage will put the outer cuticle from its induce more wrinkles than nature would bestow in her most careless

mood. you will send me a stamped. you the formula for an excellent skin food, the one which I have used for years, with complete instructions for facial massage.

MRS. S. A .- Applications of racked ice to the face and throat after a hot bath are excellent for making the skin firm and glowing. Leave the less on for about ten minutes, then pat in a good skin food. One cannot be too careful in the selection of a facial Any castile soap that sells at bargain prices is not the best. meal mixed with almond meal is admirable for cleaning the face him propo use a mixture of this sort instead of soap. is excellent for cleansing purnoses and leaves the skin soft fragrant. When used in the bath this mixture is put in square cheesecloth bags. I shall be glad to send you the formula for these bath bags, also a good skin food, if you will send me a stamped ad-

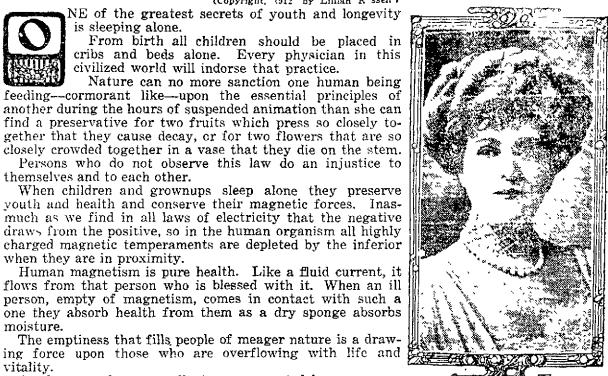
MRS. P. W-As long as your hair is not turning gray I would not advise you to dye it. In

fact, I never advise any woman to dye her hair unless she is a business woman and it is necessary. When once you dye your hair you are forever a slave to it. It is hard to dye one's own hair, and hair that looks touched up is hor-Think the matter over again. I am sure it is much prettier than hair that is streaked If you have fully decided about to a reliable beauty shop and have it dyed by an expert. You will find that the color will be more even, and I am sure you will be better satisfied with it than if you were to dye it yourself.

DISTRESSED-Exercise diet are the only safe and sure cures for obesity. It is hard to reduce one's flesh, and most men are not willing to give up the rich foods and take the exercise necessary to do it. I do not be-lieve in internal remedies for beauty ills and do not advise you. except on the advice of the family physician, to take anything internally for obesity. The exercise and diet cannot possibly do any harm and will not only reduce your figure but improve your general health in every way. Take a three mile walk every day, in the morning before breakfast if von can, or a five mile walk is even better. Get plenty of fresh air and do not sleep more than seven hours a day. If you will send me stamped addressed envelope I shall send you the rolling exercises for reducing the hips and a dictary for reducing fleah.

MRS. J. T. H.—There is not enough lanoline in the cream to amount to anything, and if you use the astringent lotion after using the skin food you will fine that the cream will not produce a growth of hair. To destroy superfluous hair, apply a bit of peroxide and ammonia, using one-third almonia and two-thirds peroxide hydrogen. The ammonia w amhydrogen. The ammonia will gradually kill the roots and the peroxide will bleach it. Too much fat meat is not good for the combut there is no need going without it altogether. should drink plenty of water during the day. Do you think of the disagreeable things of the day after you have retired? When going to bed, let your mind rest, but don't think of a single worrying matter. You will find that you will drop off to sleep. Practice deep breathing the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. This will help you a great deal. Blackheads usually caused from indigestion, anaemia, and sometimes due merely to neglect to wash the face properly. I shall send you my treatment for blackheads if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, also the instructions for deep MRS. P. L. H.: In the case of a double chin and flabby neck pre-

vention is easier than to cure. Tight collars always make ugly rolls of fat under the chin, and the habit of holding the chin down and in is fatal. A good exercise for prevent-ing a double chin is to raise your head and blow at a bit of imagin-ary thistle-down, keeping the chin in the air for about five minutes, supposing the thistle-down to be first on one side of you and then on the other. Try this before your



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glass and see row it rounds out your neck and tightens the mus-cles. Another good evercise is to throw the head back with force, stretch, then turn the head from side to side. Massage the neck with a rotary motion each night when retiring. I shall be glad to send you the formula for skin food for eradicating wrinkles from the face if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

ANXIOUS There is nothing better for darkening the lashes and brows and also stimulating the growth than the plain yellow vase-line. Apply the melted vaseline to the lashes each night with a small camel's hair brush, being exceedingly careful that you do not get any of it into the eyes, for oil of any kind will iritate them. Of course, the vaseline will not darken them immediately, but it will in time. I shall send you the formula for French tonic for the eyebrows if you will send me a stamped addressed endelope.

UNLUCKY—It is tedious work to reduce the bust. I shall send you lirce one upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope. I cannot print them, on account of lack of space. In regard to the content. I cannot print them, on account of lack of space. In regard to the cathril would advise you to consult your physician about the matter. The following formula is good for an offensive breath. One gram phenic acid, twenty-five grams boric acid, thirty drops of mentha, ten grams tincture of anise, and three pints of distilled water. Rinse the mouth with this wash, which should be diluted for use in the proportion of one-half tooth wash proportion of one-half tooth wash to the same quantity of clear water. Use after each meal and at any other time required. I shall glad to send gaining flesh and a remedy for con-

GEORGIA-There is nothing that I know of that will make you taller. Nourishing foods, plenty of exercise, and fresh air If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall send you the formula for the green soap treatment for blackheads, a good cleansing cream, and a healing, soothing salve for pimples

WORRIED-The "little white bumps" are called whiteheads or acne. They can easily be removed leaving a scar. First bathe the face with warm water, which softens it, then open each one with the point of a fine needle which has been sterilized by dropping it into hot ater. pick out the mass, then bathe with peroxide.

MRS. S. E. B .- When doing work such as sweeping or dusting old loose fitting cloth gloves should be worn, but when the hands are in water rubber gloves should be Yes giveerin worn. Yes, giveerin and rose water is good for the hands if it agrees with your skin. Everybody cannot use glycerin. Sweet almond oil also is good for making the hands smooth and white. At night scrub the hands with a hand brush and hot water and plenty of soan. Rinse them thoroughly and dry, then cover the hands with sweet almond oil and put on an old pair of kid or cloth gloves to pro-tect the bed linen. This will make the hands soft and white

I know nothing about the article you mention. Plain vaseline is good for stimulating the growth of the lashes and brows. I would not advise you to use anything on your lashes that you know nothing of, for it is liable to affect your eyes. In using the vaseline be careful that you do not get any of it into the eyes, for oil will irritate them. am sorry, but I am unable to send you the formula you ask for I would suggest that you consult your family physician and get a tonic from him. He knows your condition better than I do.

MRS T. L. S .- Roughness of the skin on the arms between the shoulders and elbows is a common Some skins are naturally much finer than others and require less watching, while some require constant grooming to keep this condition from arising or if it has developed to overcome it

is to scrub the arms first with a stiff flesh brush, not a common complexion brush, as its bristles too fine, and a pure scap. The scrubbing should be rather vigorous and followed with applications of hot towels. Keep this up until the skin is red, soft and velvety and until every pore 15 open to drink in a soothing cream, should be aplied with gentle fric-I whall be what to wond you the formula for an excellent cream if you care for it and will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

OAKLAND GUNS WILL FIRE 50,000 LETTERS

TWO TONS OF LITERATURE 'BOLD SCHEME' OPENS WAR ON STRAP PUPILS PITCHER'S BOX TO STATE CAUSE OF CITY IS BOAND ON INSURANCE TO SEATS TO REPRIVANCE

LITTLE FAVOR ANYWHERE

Flying Legions Make Ready to Travel Throughout State.

George de Golia Tells Why San Francisco Plan Should Be Defeated.

Two tons of literature, including 50,000 personal letters, will leave Alameda county this week for every section of California, carrying the appeal of the east bay cities to vote down constitutional amendment No. 3. The first week in November will see the flying legions well on their way along the four routes that have been mapped out by B. P. Miller.

Meanwhile the Alameda League, under Senator Leavitt, and the auxiliary,

under Miss Mollie Conners, are work-ing night and day to keep up with the rapidly-spreading wave of enthusiasm. OPEN-AIR RALLY.

The people who live in the vicinity of the Clausen school in North Oakland crowded the grounds there last night for an enthusiastic open-air

Approximately 400 people gathered a masterly address explaining the iniquities of amendment No. 3. William Hurbey and others also spoke. F. P. McDonald presided. At the close of the meeting a rising vote of assistance to the cause of the Anti-Annexa-

ance to the cause of the Anti-Annexation League was given.
George de Golla, one of Oakland's legal practitioners, has declared himself unalterable in opposition to annexation of Oakland by San Francisco, and in particular to the way of foling it by means of the proposed constitutional amendment.

WORKS AGAINST IT. Speaking of the matter he said to-

I am certainly very much opnosed to annexation and propose to do all I can to defeat the adop-tion of the constitutional amendment. It is a rank piece of special legislation, designed to favor San Francisco at the expense of the cities it wishes to annex. Oakland in particular would suffer. The in particular would suffer. The integrity, commercial independence and prosperity of our city would be destroyed if Oakland should be merged into San Francisco and become a mere appendix and the city proposed by the age of it, as is proposed by the amendment and the legislation that the San Franciscans propose to follow it up with if they are

on the chance.

Oakland is well on its way now to take its place as one of the foremost cities of the United States in finance and in commerce. Give us a chance to develop our waterfront as we proposed to develop it, and the ships of the world welop it, and the ships of the world will be landing at our port. The business of the Pacific will be done through Oakland if we can prepare to accommodate it What chance do you suppose San What chance do you suppose San Francisco will give us to improve our waterfront on this side of the bay and deprive her of commerce? The city government of the greater city would be in control of the San Francisco faction. Oakland and the citles of this Oakland and the ettes of this side of the bay would be represented by a minority, and when the majority came to make appropriations for improvements the money would be spent for the San Francisco side of the bay and the model of the bay the model of the bay and th this side would be neglected. Every resident of Alameda county is interested in feeling as I do bout it and in getting out and fighting against the amendment,

as I propose to. INTERIOR IN FIGHT. Further indication of how the in-terior districts regard Oakland's fight

"DEFEAT THE AMENDMENT." Among other questions that the people will be called upon to de-termine in November is that of authorizing the consolidation of San Francisco and other cities; that is, of making it lawful to have such consolidation ef-

interested. It might be said off-hand that the whole matter is one that affects the bay region only, but there is something else involved. That is the question of right and justice. Oakland and Berkelev and other towns are vigorously opposed to being annexed to the greater city They, though smaller in population than San Francisco, have the right to be considered. Their wishes should carry weight, and it is unjust to them to say from time to time to maintain

ers to vote against amendment 3 lts adoption would annoy a num-ber of cities in the state and the prospects are that it would in the end benefit San Francisco not at

their municipal independence

SCHOOL CHILDREY DEBATE.



Army Aeroplane Plunges to Earth; Two Officers Killed

killed while flying near here today. passenger in flight from Chemnitz to vided that consolidation should occur this makes the third double fatality in Europe within the present month in which members of army corps were in which members of army corps were men were instantly killed and the appropriate the machine suddenly plunged from a high elevation to the ground. The airmen were instantly killed and the appropriate that nice little bug in the law appropriate the following the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the would vote for the bill if it provided that consolidation should occur through the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where we actually appropriate the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where the favorable vote of the favorable vote of the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where the favorable vote of the entire country—and here is where the fav the victims. The machine, which was

FREIBURG, Saxony, Sept. 21.- loted by Lieutenant Berger, who was wo German military officers were carrying Lieutenant Junghans as a of the monoplane type, was being pi-cause of the accident is not explained.

Physician Killed in Automobile Accident

vorcee Are Victims of Crash.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., was killed and precialist of London, made the assertion Mrs. Louise S. Clement was perhaps fatally injured in an automobile accident near here last night

Mrs. Clement, who is a wealthy diis seen in the following editorial taken from the Bakersfield California, under the heading.

Mrs. Clement, who is a wealthy divorce, had been a patient of Dr. Hughes and he was taking her home from his office in Mount Vernon when the automobile struck a rut and skidded. The machine crashed into a tree, throwing out both occupants Dr. Hughes died shortly afterward in a

ALAMEDA MEAT MARKETS CHANGE CLOSING HOUR

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21—The Alameda meat markets, which have heretofore kept open until 10 o'clock Saturday nights and on nights preceding holidays, will close at 9 o'clock on such nights hereafter, commencing with this evenus.

is the debaters. The question was, 'Resolved, That it would be beneficial o Oakland to be annexed to San Francisco.

The speakers for the affirmative ere Frederick Fander (captain). Gladys Mortimer, Mahlon Fales. Those who spoke in opposition to annexation Madeen (captain),

Each captain was given 15 minutes to 200 Italians Killed speak, opening with a 10-minute argument and 5 minutes to close. The other speakers were given 5 minutes

each for their arguments.

The decision was in favor of the negative, the judges holding that Nor-man Madsen's team had shown by

thereof the class acted. Stewart, teacher eddie:class,

'Dress Ruins Lives,' Says Nerve Specialist

Health Officer and Wealthy Di- Dr. Alfred Jones Takes the Los Angeles Fashion Show as Text.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 21. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.—Using Dr. John L. Hughes, health officer of the Los Angeles fashion show for his text. that "dress is causing the ruination of more lives in America than malignant

discases." He says that the intense competition among American women of all classes to keep up the pace set by fashion is nerve-racking and nerve-desirosing. For Jores s here on an extended tour of American cities in a study of the various types of American womanhood.

Redmond and Astor Arrive From England

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Two promi-County Claire, will devote his stay to explaining the Irish home rule bill to various associations of Irish-Americans. The other, Waldorf Astor, a son of William Waldorf Astor, is a Unionist member of parliament from Plymouth. He has been advocating health bills and came here primarily O. K. to investigate the pasteurization of The to investigate the pasteurization of

And Wounded in Battle

ROME, Sept. 21.-Another ten hour That the school children of Oaks clear argument that annexation would land are much interested in the question to San Francisco. The pudges were from Remuch, Ionas well shown testerday by the attention paid to a debate at the Cole Paymond Weis acted as timekeeper school on the question. The number of the high eighth grade conducted the time also direction of Wiss Alice.

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RATES

(From The Herald, Highland Park, C. F Randall eduor)

annex to itself the beautiful and propeople who are to be annexed in Los are made by Rolph:
Angeles county are not to be permit"I was surprised that no member ted to decide by their votes whether of the executive committee in the they wish to be annexed to the city Board of Fire Underwriters of the of Los Angeles!

POINTS TO LEGISLATURE. To show that such is not the in-tention we will call the attention of our readers to a few significant occur-"If as you indicate, the hazard in

Los Angeles, had a measure ready for introduction which actually proposed to make it possible to annex or consolidate with Los Angeles city any souther of the country by souther or the country by sout vote combined of the city and of the territory to be annexed. Strong objection was made to this and Senator Lee C. Gates opposed it in addition to injustice which the outside districts would suffer. A large delegation of Los Angeles men came to Sacramento to discipline Mr. Gates, and after they stood him in a corner at the Hotel Sacramento for an uncomfortable hour he proved true to his well-known characteristics—he wobbled.

PROMISED HIS VOTE. Mr. Gates told the Los Angeles mer

vided that consolidation should occur quired that nice little bug in the law as now proposed. How can Mr. Gates differentiate between the injustice to be done by the vote of Los Angeles city and a small additional territory combined, or the vote of Los Angeles and the whole county combined when Los Angeles has two-thirds or more of

the votes in either case?
Behind a convenient screen in the Assembly chamber on a day late in March, 1911, the bargain, grant and sale which ties Los Angeles and San Francisco to each other upon the questions which affect those cities in the legislature was signed, sealed and delivered. The agent of Los Angeles but a former councilman in Los Anpacity as an Assemblyman under the new order, proved a good go-between when trades were to be made with the more or less slippery San Francisco delegation. At the moment of which we speak the bill which coded the state's tidelands to Los Angeles at San Pedro was on final processe in the As-

DEMANDS CONFERENCE,

The Hon, Milton L. Schmidt, leader of the San Francisco delegation, sent blyman from Los Angeles with a note lemanding an immediate conference behind the convenient screen. Then demands upon Los Angeles upon pain of defeat of the tidelands bill. Those demands were that Los Angeles memnent members of the English parlia-ment arrived in New York today from claims in the reapportionment of leg-Liverpool. One of them, W. H. K. islative districts and co-operate in its Redmond, a Nationalist member from schemes toward gobbling up the cities across the bay.

Hurried consultation was had with members of the Lob Angeles delega ion, and as a result there was prom ised to San Francisco the votes of the The tidelands bill was passed

Randall reapportionment bill cutting San Francisco's representation the registature from a to 18 members had already passed the Assembly by a vote of 47 to 20, every Los Angeles member voting for it. This log-rolling deal with San Francisco involved the reversal of every Los Angeles vote on reapportionment, not in ROME, Sept. 21.—Another ten hour the interests of justice, but in harmony battle, resulting in the Italian occupation with the demands of San Francisco

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INSURANCE TO SEATS, TO BE BRYAN'S CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-Mayor Rolph is determined to fight to a fin-The boldest scheme of disfranchise- ish the Board of Fire Underwriters, ment which has ever been attempted who have practically refused to reduce in this state is concealed in the pro- insurance rates now prevailing in this posed initiative amendment to the con- city. In response to a communicastitution which will permit the city tion from the board the mayor this

of San Francisco to gather in and morning dictated an eigh-page typewritten letter to Bernard Faymonville, gressive cities of Oakland, Berkeley president of the Fire Underwriters, in and Alameda. If adopted this consultational amendment will permit the tutional amendment will permit the city of Los Angeles to annex to itself the cream of Los Angeles county. And in offecting this annexation the munication the following statements people who are to be annexed in Los are made by Rolph:

Los Angeles! Pacific attended the meeting of the Are we living in Russia or is this Board of Supervisors in San Fran-Are we hing in Russia or is this free America?

We are glad to urge that a consolidated city and county of Los Angeles would be a good thing for Los Angeles. Possibly it would be a good thing for Los Angeles. Possibly it would be a good thing for Los Angeles. Possibly it would be a good thing for Los Angeles to the balance of Los Angeles county, but that is not the point. Cannot the city of Los Angeles go about this matter in an honest and open way and present to those whom it invites to come in the advantages of such a move and then rest the decision with those who are vitally affected by it, and to whom the decision rightfully belongs?

POINTS TO LEGISLATURE.

Board of Supervisors in San Francisco is which meeting I invited them. The insurance rate charged to the people of San Francisco since the fire of 1906 would be exorbitant. I am informed that the average rate charged in some of the Eastern cities. San Francisco is the highest rated city in insurance rates in the United States or Canada among cities whose population exceeds 100,000. Since the fire San Francisco has been rebuilt largely in brick, stone, steel and concrete. The hazard, therefore, without taking into consideration the without taking into consideration the

rences during the last legislature. The San Francisco is now greater than it editor of this paper is a member of was before the fire, it is strange that editor of this paper is a member of that body and had first-hand insight into some of the deals which were made between the representatives of the two largest cities of this state. The questions involved in these transactions were reapportionment of legislative districts, ceding of the state's tidelands to these cities and city and county consolidation.

Senator Leslie R. Hewitt, the special \$500 a month attorney of the city of Los Angeles, had a measure ready for

In Dynamite Inquiry

Alleged Illegal Distribution of

distribution of dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike last January. After reporting, the grand jury was excused until September 20, when it will resume the investigation.

ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE. Belle Antone, 31 years of age, living 472 Eighth street, attempted to commit saicide in her room last night by drinking an antisctic solution. She was rushed to the Receiving hospital. where prompt application of the stomach pump by Dr. Irwin saved her

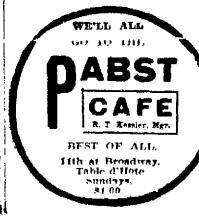
every member from Los Angeles county to fulfillment of the bargain.

The editor of this paper refused to be included in that sort of legislative practice. Meyer Lisener, in his ca-pacity as dictator to the delegation, immediately commenced to prance about the room with dire threats of the consequences which any member should expect who would not stand in with the delegation and suggested that such a man's name would be "mud

These circumstances are brought into this narrative to show the character of the coalition which exists between the two great cities. It is not a combination which promises well to the rural portions of this state, es pecially in their legislative affairs, nor to those who happen to live closely along the borders of those cities.

If you only knew what Mayerle's German Eyewater does to your eyes you wouldn't be without it a single day.

At druggists, 50c; by mail, 65c.



Editor Declares the Attempt Mayor Rolph Declares That Piedmont Children Who Lean Commoner to Speak From the to Pass Annexation Law San Francisco Is Paying Over Alleged to Have Been Baseball Diamond at Is Un-American. Freeman's.

C. F. Randall Airs Some Poli- Sends Long Communication of Mother of Girl to Investigate Thousands Will Be Enabled to Protest to President B. Legislature. Faymonville. Thousands Will Be Enabled to Plan of Correction Said Hear the Famous Nebraskan.

FIEDMONT, Sept 21, - Whether or not tired school children who lean over their desks should be strapped to the seats behind them is a question that may be passed up to the Predmont board of school

The punishment was meted out in the presence of the rest of the class, and the little girl went home in tears. TO INVESTIGATE,

"I realize that both a teacher and a pupil have their troubles," and Mrs. Parker, "but I don't approve of any such punishment as that. I do not know how long Beryi was strapped to the deak but I am going to find out and take the matter. In Mrs. Selector under the house ter up. Miss Solomon probably thought that she was doing the right thing but to me such punishment does not seem proper."
Other parents say that this is not the

first time that such punishment has been meted out by Miss Solomon and it is even charged that, in the absence of a strap, a little girl, Mary Bishop, was held erect by having her hair tied to the desk

Montreal Bank Locters Supposed to Be on Their Way to France,

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. — Acting Chief of Police Schuettler, in charge of the search for the two Canadian bank robbers who Explosive at Lawrence
Investigated.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—A secret indictment was returned today by the Suffolk county grand jury, which has been investigating the alleged illegal been investigating the Lawrence were companions of the robbers in Chiwere companions of the robbers in Chi-cago. Two Greeks, said to have been en-gaged to assist in disposing of the

Raged to assist in disposing of the Canadian currency, also are sought. On information from a relitoad ticket office, the police officials at Montreal, Hallfax, Boston and New York have been Halifax, Boston and New York have been notified to be on the watch for the robers, as it is the holief that they had turniamed their for France. It is asserted the tobbers in Chicago purchased tickets directly to Paris.

The information was secured just before private detectives arrived from New York to take charge of the case.

San Domingo Strife

The Gunboat Petrel Leaves the Troubled Zone for New

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-Danger of more revolution in Santo Domingo next month is offered sailors here by the is thought to be past. The gunboat government. This is said to be the first Petrel, which has been watching time in the history of the navy that citi-Petrel, which has been watching time in the history of the havy that chievents in the troubled zone, left flat members of a battlabile crew with-Guantanamo sesterday for New York, out collisting for a term of years She has a passenger, Captain Kline, commander of the Guantanamo naval have only skelton crews and must have

At a meeting of the Democratic county committee last night plans were made for a reception to William Jennings Bryan, who will speak at passed up to the Piedmont board of school trustees

Complaint has been made that this method of correction is deemed the proper one by Miss Dorothy Solomon, a teacher in the Upper Piedmont school, where the children of many wealthy and exclusive money and the school that the speakers' stand will be erected at the method of correction is deemed the proper pitcher's box, facing the grandstand and bleachers, so that thousands may obtain a clear view of the great com-

in the Upper Piedmont school, where the children of many wealthy and exclusive families receive their daily education.

The particular instance that threatens to bring the matter before the municipal authorities centers about Beryl Parker, the little daughter of C S. Parker, local manager for the Sperry Flour company According to the mother, the child was strapped to the desk behind her after she had disobeyed her teacher's injunction to "sit up straight."

obtain a clear view of the great componer and hear him distinctly.

Brvan's itinerary calls for him to leave Los Angeles on the evening of the specific particular interactions and pagents and the straight the next merning at two or three places along the road. The same day Bryan will arrive at Sacramento and address the Democratic state convention which convenes there on September 24.

on September 24.

The Democratic chieftain will then hurry to San Francisco for a big rally at Dreamland Rink. GUEST AT LUNCHEON.

At noon of the following day Bryan will be the chief speaker at the luncheon of the Civic League at the St. Francis Hotel, following which he will be escorted across the bay to Oakland for the address here. Members of the Democratic county entral committee will act as escort, J. J. McDonald is chairman, M. A. McInnis secretary and Alex, Hirschberg treasure.

McDonald is chairman, M. A. McInnis secretary and Alex. Hirschberg treasurer of the committee.

If her been announced that the Democratic state committee begoing to have the Wilson electors placed on the ballot by petition also, in order to guard against any possibility of the primary law heine declare. primary law being declared uncon-stitutional, a point raised by the

stitutional, a point raised by the Socialists.

S. J. Sill of Berkeley will be the Democratic elector from the Sixth Congressional district.

The county committee hopes before long to have the honor of entertaining another great Democratic warhorse, no less a personage than Champ Clark of hour dary memory, who is stumping the country in behalf of his successful adversary at Baltimore.

Clark is expected to reach the base Clark is expected to reach the bear region sometime next month.

Motorcyclists Are Exhausted by Speed

Teams Ride Twelve Hours at Rate of 66 Miles an Hour.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Twelve hours of riding at a speed of nearly 66 miles an hour so distressed the four teams in the 24-hour motorcycle race at Brighton Beach that the recommend a two hours' recem the eree ordered a two hours' recess to-

At the end of the tenth hour John Cox of this city collapsed from ex-haustion. The physicians forball his re-entering the race and his place was re-entering the race and his place was taken by Earl Eckel of Washington, N. J. The score at the twelfth hour was: Shields and Lockner, 787 miles 2 laps; Chapple and Spencer, 787 miles 2 laps, Eckel and McNell, 782 miles; Wray and Vandenberry, 687 miles. The former record was 488 miles.

Thought to Be Past Sailors for Ten Days Wanted by Uncle Sam

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .- An opportunity to be a sailor in the United States navy for a period of ten days and to take part in the naval review at New York principal reason is that the ships here more men to get to New York.

SUNDAY TRIBUNE IS RICH IN FEATURES

The rapid increase in the circulation of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE and the growth of its advertising are results of the splendid features contained in every issue. The Knave stands out as one of the most successful features ever published in the great west. Suzette contributes news and opinion of Oakland society. Oakland's growth, as told in real estate developments, is portrayed in word pictures and photographic illustrations. To the sports department contribute expense in every branch. What the local stage has to offer will be found on an illustrated page. Lillian Russell's department continues to be a feminine attraction and a color page illustrating the latest in fashions is also read by every woman in Oakland.

There are a score more features, every one of them a gen. The news end of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is cared for by a large staff or local reporters and correspondents and by the International News Service wire and cable. And that's why THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER CIRCULA-TION THAN ANY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALA-MEDA COUNTY.

HAIR ON RAZOR MAY FREE MAN FOR TEMPERANCE

Berkeley Police Chief Believes Father Burke Delivers Strong Lonely Berkeley Despondent in Innocence of George Batteatta.

Berkeley, Chief of Police Vollmer is con-Fath c Thomas F. Burke in the fifth of country, whom she had not been able vinced that George Batteatth, now in the the Newman club's series of this week to find trace of for months. Anna Novak, county jail charged with highway rob bery, is not the guilty man. A bit of soral, willing and individual effort was ing at the home of her former employer bair, found on a razor in a boat at the urged as the only practicable method of Mrs. C. M. Reynolds of 227 Benvenue city wharf where the West Berkeley fighting the social evil of drankenness, avenue. Prompt remedies applied by Dr.

hair, found on a razor in a boat at the city wharf where the West Berkeley bandt is supposed to have stopped, is not that of Batteatta, according to expert testimony, and Chief Volimer has other reasons as well to believe the incarcerated man guiltless.

"The bandt what did the recent said Mateo holdup." declared Chief Volimer this morning, "is certainly the man who held up the three West Berkeley care, his seeription tallies exactly with that of the local robber and his method of working was exactly the same. Batteatta is the victim of circumstantial evidence, that's all."

Evidence here pointed induitially to the the temporal by stealing a boat from the City wharf. Before rowing away in the City wharf. Before rowing a contract the contract of the City wharf. Before rowing a contr

BAND CONCERTS TO COMMENCE EARLIER

at 2 p. m. Week From

hours of daylight, the hour for the Sun-day band concert by the municipal band

March—"On a Good Old Time Straw
Ride" George Christie
Overture—"Zampa" F. Herold
Weitz—"Luxembours" Franz Lehar
(New)

Carinet solo—Fantasie from Verdi's
"Masked_Ball"Levoras

"Masked Ball" Levoreglio
Signor Nicolai Zanini
Therane Burlesque—"A Comical Contest" Charles Godfrey
(By Request)
Synopsis—The performer causing the most laughter takes the prize. The competitors are Mesars. Clarinet, Cornet, Flecial Bertone, Clarinet Jr. and Saxophene. Signor Tromboni reads the rules and the contest commences—Jealousy of and the contest commences—Jealousy of the Drummers causes unexpected result.

Overture—"Mignon" ...Ambrose Thomas

"Turkish Patrol"Th. Michaelis
(By Request)

B. "Angels' Serenade"G. Brags

(By Request)

Close Game

PETITIONS REQUIRE 17,816 SIGNATURES

*Secretary of State and Statistician Rule on Electors' Documents.

SACRAMENTO, Sept 21 .- According to prepared in the office of the secm, a patition for the purpose of placing the name of a presidential elector on the to of the November election as an dent candidate or a candidate by Num, must contain 11.817 signatures personating petition under the state the secretary of state 35 days before

Movember election.

eters qualified to sign these petitions and each presidential elector of the marties who secure the double lon must circulate a separato peglette since January 1 and who to any way participated in the statt names of the state stay-at-

SLAYER PLACED 30 YEARS' PROBATION

MA BOBA, Sept. 21 -Adam Clark, Unionists

Mar never been given a fair

OFFERS PRAYER

Sermon in Newman Hall

ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Bill to Be Presented in Next Legislature to Meet With Resistance.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.-A number of bill to be presented in the next legislature. D. M. Gandler, one of the speak-

ture. D. M. Gandler, one of the speakday band concert by the municipal band
in Lakeside Park is to be placed half an
arrier It has been the constant to
commence the concert in Lakeside Park
at 2:30, and this will be adhered to for
tomorrow's program. The Sunday following, however, the concert will commone at 2 o'clock.

A feature of tomorrow's program will be
the "fantasis buriesque" in which the
various performers will enter a contest to
see which can cause the heartiest laughter
from the crowd by his tricks upon his
lastrument. The "fantasie" was commone at 9 o'clock.

The program as announced by Secretary Henry Vogt, is as follows:

March—"On a Good Old Time Straw
Mide"

Containing, one of the speakers, declared there was a strong organirate, declared there was a strong organistructure "Zampa"

ture. D. M. Gandler, one of the speakers, declared there was a strong organiration flavoring the bill that would have
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RUGBY PLAYERS FAIL TO SCORE

The Oakland bigh school rugby squad and the Lowell high school team of San Francisco bat-tled in a no-score game of rugby football on Peralts field this morning. Both teams out up good, hard fight, neither holding the advan age for a very long time.

Lid Skinner, Jimmy Garthwaite, Gonzales and Bill Wilson starred in the back field for the Blue and White team, with Hooper, Jones and Wilkens playing as well for Lowell. In the forwards, S ceds. Fox, Ross and Wylle made most of Oakland's gains with effective drib-bling. ding.

Evans of California referred the contest. The

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HOME RULE RIOT AT LONDONDERRY

Five Houses Wrecked Follow- DIVORCE IN HURRY ing a Meeting of the Unionists.

COLERAINE, Ireland, Sept. 21 .-

Bir Edward Carson and the other longer would be useless at Windsor, Cal., by putting Unionist leaders who are conducting "I am a shirt worker at Windsor, Cal. by putting Unionist leaders will are conducting the home rule campaign in Ulster rethe home rule campai

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MISSES BROTHER: DRINKS POISON

Attempts to End Life With

BERKELEY, Sept. 21—Despite identi-fication by five of the six carmen who were hold up thrue weeks ago in West at Newman half last evening by Rev. her only kinsman and friend in this The practice of total abstinence as a per- a domestic, attempted suicide this morn-

Court Decides John B. Sankey Need Not Pay Wife Allowance.

Superior Judge Harris is not of the opinion that a contract entered into by John B. and Florence E. Sankey several years ago, when they sepa-Musicians Will Begin Playing pated in a meeting last night at the Y. rated, whereby the husband agreed to pay his wife \$30 per month except in bling League was organized. Earli H. case of sickness, is binding under the Webb, president of the former anti-race- alimony laws, and he ordered Sankey track league, acted as chairman. The to pay \$45 per month pending the league is organized to fight the racetrack decision in the divorce suit which was filed against him on September 6

hand had allowed her to earn their board, but that he had always paid it over to their landlady, who as Mrs. Journal's mother.

13 HINDUS IN SORRY PLIGHT

Immigrants Footsore after 90-Mile Walk and Without Food.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21 .- Thirteen Hindus, landed at Ensenada early this week from a steamer from Mazatian, have arrived footsore and without food or funds at Tia Juana, Lower California, Rev. W. K. Towner Will Presixteen miles from San Diego. They walked from Ensenada, a distance of ninety miles.

Immigration officials on duty at the international boundary line have stated that it would be necessary to send to San It is anticipated they will attempt to cross the line to the United States on the ground that they are subjects of Great Britain. They will be subjected to a rigid examination by physicians and it is expected will be refused admission an the ground that they are destitute.

COLERAINE. Ireland, Sept. 21.—
from the east, but was convinced that in san Francisco it was only necessary to an and its spread among the Hindus. The second lecture that at Londenderry between the factions disputing over home rule, following a meeting of Unionists in Guild Hall, presided over by the Duke of Abercorn. Nationalists stoned the torch-bearers and bandsmen of the Unionists.

from the east, but was convinced that in miniam among the Aryans and its spread among the Hindus. The second lecture will give the cause of the rise of Buddinism, the doctrine and the ethics of Guatama Buddhs and tell of modern husband, Maurice, and asked that a decrebe given her right away. She asserted that her spouse had no longer any to attend these lectures. respect for her and that to live with him

"I am a thirt worker," she explained, The town had been gaily decorate to the State Reform rated and the Unionists clubs, headed by branch, excepted for Edward and his party from the party from the party from the party from the party there he will be seen to the grounds, where a great demonstration to the grounds, where a great demonstration was held,

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TALENTED YOUNG ARTISTS WILL BE HEARD AT U. C.

MISS IMOGEN G. PEAY.





MISS LENA FRAZEE.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 21.-Two talented artists will present the Claiming that he had been deserted program at the half hour of music at by his ife, who married him in 1881, the Hearst Greek theater. Both Miss Corydon D. Herrick has filed suit for Imagen G. Pesy pignist, and Miss Lena. Corydon D. Herrick has filed suit for imagen G. Peay, piantst, and Miss Lena divorce against Jennie E. Herrick. He salso asks that the homestead be set women who have gained rare distinction the ground upon which Louise Jarvelin seeks divorce from William E. Jarvelin, and Minnie Norman wants separation from Henry Norman for the same reason. Lena Lema accuses Frank Lema of cruelty in her be free to the public. The numbers announced are as follows: Imogen G. Peav. pianist, and Miss Lena nounced are as follows:

Handel's "The Harmonious Black-smith," Miss Peay; Barthelmay's "Triste Ritorno," Franz's "Aus Meinen Grosset Ritorno," Franz's "Aus Meinen Grossen Scherzen," and Dvorak's Gypsy Songs No. 5, Miss Frazee; Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2, Etude Op. 25, No. 2, and Valso, Op. 64, No. 1, Miss Peay; the aria "O ma Lyre Immortelle," from Gounod's 'Sapho," Chadwick's "Thou Art So Like a Flow-cr," and Leonis "The Bitts of Morn," Miss Frazee, Rachmaninoff's prelude and Rubinstein's Staccato Etude, Miss Peay.

PERSONAL TOUCH IS VESPERS THEME

side at Weekly Service Tomorrow.

The regular weekly vesper service of Francisco for an interpreter before the the Young Women's Christian Associa-cases of the Hindus could be considered. Rev. W. K. Towner of the First Raptis church will speak on "The Personal Touch." The social hour will be held at 6 p. m, with Mrs. W. K. Towner as hostess, All women and girls are invited. On Monday at 8 p. m. Judge John W.

Stetson will give the second lecture in practical politics. Subject will be "The Tarry. Thursday, September 26, at 8 p. m., Mrs. WAS WOMAN'S DESIRE L. E. Hicks will give the second lecture SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Kate in Asia and America. The first lecture Belan arrived here only two weeks ago gave a clear account of the rise of Brah-from the east, but was convinced that in minism among the Aryans and its spread

APPELLATE COURT DENIES RICHMOND TWO COURTS

BURGLAR VISITS T. P. TISDALE HOME

Footsteps Heard as the Man Leaves.

MISS PAGE-BROWN WHILE ON DUTY TO WED A. MOORE

pended After He Is Found in Saloon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Policeman Michael Bain became intoxicated while on duty at an early hour this morming, was found roystering in a saleon at Fifth and Harrison streets, from Fifth to Eleventh. Finally he located the officer in full uniform in a saleon at Fifth and Harrison streets, drinking and carousing. He entered and ordered the patron. Bain refused to do so and the football field caused a second in Foremand Harrison streets, from Fitth to Eleventh. Finally he located the officer in full uniform in a saloon at Fitth and Harrison streets, drinking and carousing. He entered and ordered the patrolman to accompany him to the station. Bain retused to do so, and the sergeant attempted to place him under larrest. He was unsuccessful and saw that he would have to put up a fight. He decided to communicate with his surperior and telephoned to Leurenant. Lewis. The latter, with a patrol wagon full of officers, rushed to the scene and Bain was quickly handcuffed. On arriving at the station Lieutenant Lewis deprived him of his star, revolver and club and this morning Chief of Police With Mrs. Francis Carotan and is now with her mother's father. Judge Pryor. White suspended him. He was charged with being under the influence of liquous while on duty, drinking in a saloon on duty and insubordination. He will be charged before the police commission next Thursday.

Bain was appointed December 13, 1965, and six months later, on June 23, 1966, he was charged by Captain Anderson with intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer and fined \$100. April 11, 1975, he was accused of unofficerities—conduct and intoxication by Captain Duke. The charges were dismissed.

Schond Insulates.

SECOND INJURY.

Two months and he later. SECOND INJURY.

Two months and he later. Secondary him to look after some personal matters. A mislagh that his college for the notice some personal matters. A mislagh that his college for the notice some personal matters. A mislagh that his college for the notice some personal matters. A mislagh that his college for the notice with his surperior and telephoned to be caused a second into the notice with his criedly with the college had not come. Through the he had only the football field caused a second into lead to second into the notice with his surperior and telephoned to be term notice. Miss Page-Brown is a California girl while on duty, drinking in a saloon on duty and insubordination. He will be

Duke. The charges were dismissed.

Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-Rose Scharfstein of 1126 Buchanan street, s 17-year-old girl, is in the Central Emergoncy Hospital in a critical condition following an operation which she claims was performed by Dr. H. C. Hickok of 1115 McAllister street. The physician was taken into custody shortly after noon and charged at the city prison with violating section 274 of the penal

The girl is employed by the Balkan Patrolman Wuth. She was hurried to the Central Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Harrison found her condition to be Detectives Driscoll and Cook arrested Hickok. Miss Scharfstein made a statement in

which she declared that a young man whom she is about to marry was re-sponsible for her condition, but she could give him no address, saying he had left the city. The police are withholding his

The candidates are as follows: First ticket—President, Robert Tupper; vice-president, Harry Davie; secretary, Hugh Cox, treasurer, Miss Anita Gladden, Second ticket—President Lance Suckert; vicepresident, John Rakewell' secretary, Miss

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Miss Mary home, 924 Cisyton street, the residence was ransacked by a burglar at midnight. O'Bannion, principal of the Jefferson shall be preventing which and down a degree of the superior of the superio

CHOIR WILL GIVE HOT CURLING IRON SPECIAL PROGRAM MAY RUIN EYESIGHT

Doors Are Tried and Muffled Excellent Music Arranged for Susanne Jenerette of Alameda Sunday Evening at Berk-Is Victim of Unusual eley M. E. Church. Accident.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21—Two attempts were made early this morning to enter the home of Dr. T. P. Tisdale, father of Coroner Charles L. Tisdale. At 120 o'clock Dr. Tisdale was awakened by the sound of someone trying a lower rear door. The door was protected by the key being turned on the inside, with the addition of a burglar proof whe. Dr. Tisdale later heard the screen door strike against the door Irame and heard mutified footsteps as if made by someone in bare feet or in stockinged feet. Dr. Tisdale telephoned to the police and three officers scarched the premises but found no trace of the marauder.

At 4 o'clock this morning Mrs. Edwin Pond James, daughter of Dr. Tisdale, was awakened by the sound of someone trying a lower rear away a second time. At 4 o'clock this morning Mrs. Edwin Pond James, daughter of Dr. Tisdale, was awakened by the sound of someone trying a door on the west side of the house. The alarm evidentify frightened the man away a second time. His course along Oak street could be traced by the footsteps of the belated pedestrian.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21—The choir of the Mcthodist Episcopal church. Allston of the Mcthodist Episcopal church. Allston of the fide Methodist Episcopal church. Allston of the fide Methodist Episcopal church. Allston of the fide Methodist Episcopal church. Allston is Methodist Episcopal church. Allston of the fide Methodist Episcopal church. Allston of proposal at word at Scheller Charles and the fide of the hours. All the Methodist Episcopal church. Allston of the fide Methodist Episcopal church. Allston of the fide Methodist Episcopal church. Allstonin

LODGE SPEAKS IN

Policeman Michael Bain Sus-Romance Brought to Climax The Senator Urges Ohioans to When Youth Breaks His Ankle.

Dr. H. C. Hickok Accused of BOYS ATTACK CARS WITH SLINGSHOTS

Duluth's "Walking Clubs" Again Come Into Favor.

Trunk and Suit Case Company and the later today as a result of the strike. Some alleged criminal operation was performed cars ran without headlights while five weeks ago. She became ill last night and occupants of the house notified not marked on their signboards. Still others were so badly off schedule that Carrick and Anne Kesler took the main the "walking clubs" again sprang into parts, with the assistance of a chorus of favor.

Aside from attacks by boys with beating of one motorman, which resulted in the arrest of a strike sympathizer, the situation was quiet.

Recuity. After the program value of the entire
pathizer, the situation was quiet.

DENIED ADMISSION

CLUB GIVE BANQUET

The retiring officers of the Halyon club, the young people's organization of Trinity Episcopal church, gave their annual banquet last night, S. J Taylor, a land banquet last night, S. J Taylor, a land banguet last night be developed and others. A condition bureau on the ground that he is indestrable and wall be last to the ladies and taken advantage of is capable, limited number of Carlend Will participate and Lance Suckers, and by one of the well.

Trinity church next Wednesday evening. Much interest is being taken in the condities are as follows: First the candidates are as follows: First the candidates are as follows: First the candidates are as follows: First president, Horer Tupper; vice-president, Robert Tupper; vice-president, Robert Tupper; vice-president, Robert Tupper; vice-president, Horer Tupper; vice-president, Robert Tupper; vice-pre

RICHMOND. Sept 11.—There will be no second justice of the peace court for Richmond. The appellate court for Indian and In number of friends at a card party at her home, 924 Clayton street, the residence \$2.30.

BEHALF OF TAFT

Work for Re-election of President.

power of that party was pictured as the forerunner of commercial disaster pro-

Although making her home in New York she has frequently visited the Bains at their beautiful Santa Barbara home with her two younger sisters. Lucy and Agnes. She went abroad in March with the Carolans. Austin Moore is the nephew of Percy Moore, who married Ynez Macondray; of Mrs. Edward W. Pringle of Menlo Park, formerly Frances Moore; of Mrs. Thomas Breeze (nee Miriam Moore), who also lives in Menlo, and of Dr. Harry Sherman of San Francisco. SKIRTS FEATURE

Girls Giving the Oakland High School Entertainment Wear Them.

The social season of the Oakland high school was opened yesterday afternoon with a reception in the girls gymnasium. tendered by the upper class girls to the freshmen, 500 young women students of the high school attending. Miss Marjorie Porter had managed the affair, and under her direction a vaudeville program was produced in which practically all the DULUTH, Minn., Sopt. 21.—Du- feminine talent of the institution took luth's street car service was confused part. Most of the numbers were musical today as a result of the result of th comedy skits, one being "Introducing the Show to Melonville," in which Misses Florence Mathew, Marjorle Wentworth Beth Merriam, Margaret Mercereau, Beth twenty-five young ladies.

Aside from attacks by boys with Principal C. B. Keyes made a speech slingshots on strikebreakers and the welcoming the freshmen on behalf of the faculty. After the program refreshments

VAUDEVILLE WILL AID

PARTY ARE ROBBED rate for Pledmont: City, \$1.00, redemption of honds 20c. High School 6c, grammar Mrs A. B Korbel was entertaining a Pacific 4c, county 349 making a total of

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Our Hopes and Prides Still Retain Top Rung of Ladder in Race for 1912 Pennant



A CRITICAL MOMENT IN THE ST. MARY'S-ALAMEDA RUGBY GAME AT THE CAMPUS YESTERDAY, THE COLLEGIANS ARE BEING BLOCKED FROM SCORING BY GALLANT STAND OF THE HI BOYS.

OAKS AND HOOLIGANS GO 13 INNINGS TO A DRAW

Al LAKESIDE The second contest between the Oakland Scottlish Bowling club for the land Scottlish Bowling club for the characters are presented to the characters and the same of the properties of the present series. The following players we present series. The following players by present for the characters played and won the first march at Golden Gate Park bowling sreen: Twice Vernon led and looked to be a sure winner, but as many times the leasure leaders railled and with good solid basehts and daring base running thed he soure. Grescry outstiched street. Still Our Banner Is Waving on High STANDING The following players we present for the challeng autodianship of the perpetual challeng autodianship of the perpetual challeng stordianship of the present series. The following players by search for the challeng autodianship of the present series. The following players by search with the following players by search and won the first march at Golden Gate Park bowling sreen: First rink—Patulla, Evans, Brown, Colar of the skip). Second rink—Donaldson, Chalmers Is Waving on High The following players by search and won the first march at Golden Gate Park bowling sreen: First rink—Patulla, Evans, Brown, Colar of the skip). Second rink—Donaldson, Chalmers Is Waving on High The following players by search and won the chamber and the same street with the challeng scottline Bowling club for the land the San Active for the challeng scottline Bowling club for the land scottline Bowlin

 Vernon
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 San Francisco
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 Portland
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 Sacramento
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RESULTS OF GAMES.

San Francisco 4, Sacramento 0. Portland 6, Los Angeles 5.

the game, both sides had men on bases, but Gregory and Stewart tightened up and the needed hit never came. Score:

OAKLAND.

Totals44 3 13 1 39 18

OAKLAND GIANTS TO

TACKLE TEAM OF STATE LEAGUE

Every week the Oakland Giants grab a

Every week the Oakland Giants grab a faster team Tomorrow the colored bovs are going to tackle the Oakland State lengue team, the fastest team around the bav. The colored bovs have downed the fastest teams around the bay this season and in all likelihood will give the State lenguers the time of their livas.

Menddows, the Giants' crack pitcher, is going streat guns now and it will take a great team to beat him As Sunday's game is for the championship of the bay district a large crowd will be a bay district a large crowd will be a bay boys will put their strongest lineup on the field tomorrow.

ALL IN, OUT AND DOWN

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Cartisle, if 1 Kane, cf 5 Bayless, rf . . . 5 R. Brashear, 2b 4 N. Brashear, 1b 4

VERNON. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A.

Vernon 3, Oakland 3 (thirteen

ond Litschi walked, took second on Burrell's sacrifice and scored when Cook threw Stewart's grounder low to Tledennan. Another was added in the third on Bayless' double, R. Brushear's infield while and Gregory's balk.
Oakland tied up the game in its half of the fourth. Patterson and Zacher singled. Coy pushed them along with a sacrifice, and both scored on Hetling's single to center.

gie to center.

In the sixth Vernon again led. Litschi walked, his second pass, stole second and scored on Brown's Jouble to center.

With Stewart pitching big league ball and keeping hits scarce with men on bases, it looked good for Vernon, but in the ninth, with two down, Cook doubled and scored on Tiedemann's rap into left for one base. DARKNESS ENDS GAME.

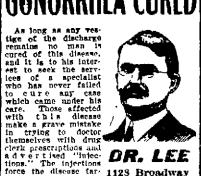
From the ninth until darkness ended Pattorson, R. 6 1

Autotre Deloris Postmaster et Garden Communication Deloris Postmaster et Garden Communication of the Antoine Deloria, Postmaster at Garden, Mich., knows the exact facts when he speaks of the curative value of Folev Kidney Pills. He says: "From my own experience, I recommend Foley Kidney Pills as a great remedy for kidney trouble. My father was cured of kidney trouble. My father was cured of kidney disease and a good many of my neighbors were cured by Foley Kidney Pills."

Wishart's Drug Store.

Zacher, cf 6
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GONORRHEA CURED



tions." The injections force the disease tar 1128 Broadway ther into the body and make it more Oakland, Cal. deep-seated and impossible for the average physician to cure. DR. LEE is the only specialist who treats these cases personally. His treatment is strictly private, painless and continue and it don't select painless and coording and the fees are very you from your work. His fees are very low and he is willing to wait until he cures you. If heccestary, he will cure you at home. He also cures the other private discharge of men, including weakness and contagious blood poison. For Blood Poison (Syphilis) I administer the latest German remedy, Flumber "914" "Bewate of imflations"

I have letters of personal instructions from Prof. Dr. Ehrlich, and I administer the remedy by the most scientific method.

I will give you "914" without pain and without danger—no hospital—no delay from work. No other specialist does this After treatment I will give you a blood test—and guarantee results. My fee to administer the Gentline "934" is lower than that of any other reliable Specialist in California. tow feet cass prements and CFRTAIN me the leading and most reliable specialist for men. Call or write for free chart. Strictly private. Phone Gakland 414.



TOURNEY FOR CUP

AROUND THE BASES

Gus Hetling showed his worth again as a candidate for the Chalmers buzz wason. In the fourth, with two on the bags, he combed a safety to the outer gardens that sent the two runners to the rubber. Kane, another candidate for the wason. Idea to their wason will nothing, while Carlisle, another candidate, tossed away a run by getting caught off of third base

The story of the game says that the umps, were generous to the Oaks in the twelfth, when one of them called Carlisle out at the plate after he had tripled to leftfield. Kane hit to Leard, who winged to Mitze, getting Walter.

Leard booted for the Oaks and so did Coat.

Leard booted for the Oaks, and so did Cook. Bill's boot didn't bring any damage to speak of, but Cooks' heave was a law one to Tiede mann in the second frame, and it allowed a runner to reach the plate in safety. With Kane at third and N. Brashear of first in the accord half of the ninth inning Kitty Brashear poled a liner straight toward left field and it looked curtains for the Oaks but Gus Hetling grabbed the ball and made a double play unassisted.

One thing is certain. Jack Aikin could never be ruled off the ball field for not trying Every day a dispatch tells us that he is going to make a tough fight for the 1913 pennant.

Each pitcher fanned eight in the game over the pond. Patay O'Rourke fell a victim to Baker's curves on three occasions and he had a wareinh as big as a telegraph pole.

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AIEM ODI CARO. Remember Tommy Thomas, who was a high busher with the Oaks. Well, he is a member of the Red Sox team, and now that they have won the pennant of the American Learner, Tommy will see some of the prize money a medial and have a change to call himself a world's chammion.

Sharpe and Hogan are manufactured by the same boxing promoter, all make

LOUISVILLE, Kv. Sant 21—Barney Schrieber, known to racing circles from coast to coast as the 'Flying Dutchman' is down and cry fin head', according to a vell founded report among horsement here and in Lexington, where his stable is held under attachment proceedings. The sheriff in Lexington has seized to the sheriff in this circle sheriff in the sheriff in this circle sheriff in the sheriff in the sheriff in this circle sheriff in this circle sheriff in this circle sheriff in the sheriff

AWAY RACE WITH **SACRAMENTO**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. — Jess Baker was in rare good form here yester-day afternoon and with the assistance of his team mates had little trouble winning day afternoon and with the assistance of his team mates had little trouble winning from the Solons.

Opposed to Baker was Kid Alberts and the Kid was more responsible for his defeat than anyone else. He simply couldn't keep the Reidyltes from hitting the ball when hits were needed.

Nothing happened to dent the run column until the fifth inning and then the Seals sent one over the pan.

Claude Berry opened up by slamming the ball ball past short for a clean single. Alberts forgot himself long enough to pass Baker and then Wuffil bunted them both along. McIntyre lined the ball down to Orr, who made a nice peg to the plate. Kreitz dropped the ball, but recovered it in thue to run Berry down between the lines. Zimmerman responded with a well placed single over the second sack, which sent Baker home and the Seals had the the eighth was the big inning of the fans seem to think that I was in on and perhaps my style of fighting that night gave them cause to feel bitter

SACRAMENTO.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

PLAYERS ARE GLAD HE DIDN'T MAKE THE RECORD

but Gus Heiling grabbed the ball and made a demand play unassisted.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—When Pitcher Joe was a demand a straight grabbed the ball and made a demand play unassisted.

Patterson had seven catches in left field and Zacher gathered two in center field, while Coy bad nothing to do Carlise nipped thee filed and an assist that believe kill off Leard at the plate, while Kane caught two and Bayless five in the outfield.

Alberts, who made his bow before a San Francisco baseball crowd, is somewhat of a youngaier and carned the nickonne of Koll washington club, were ready to advantaged on the first round.

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WELTERWEIGHTS SIGN UP FOR FIFTEEN-ROUND GO

RING CARNIVAL OF WHEELMEN

Tommy McFarland is showing the fans at Al White's place that he will be in tiptop shape for his bout with Red Watson under the auspices of the Oakland Wheelmen next Wednesday night.

Yesterday was one of the bustest days of his career in the training camp and the dash and vim he displayed made him many friends and when the time comes. Ittle Tommy will have rooters galore at the ringside.

show on Wednesday night that I am en-titled to another bout with Frankie Burns."

Salier countries from the fleet, knocked out the fleet, knocked out the fourth round with right and letter the jaw.

The best bout of the evening was that in which Frank Logan knocked out Montana John Thomas, colored, in the filled round.

Roy Moore was given a decision over the verdict was anything but the verdict was anything have had a pointer's Daughter, b. m. (G. L. Blosser).

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SCOTCH BOWLERS IN SEALS MAKING RUN FANS PERKING UP TO ALAMEDA LADS HOLD FAST ST. MARY'S TEAM TO TIE

Fast Rugby Inaugurates Season at College Campus; Both Fifteens Play Fast Clever Game

The Rugby teams of St. Mary's College and the Alameda High School battled on the campus at the college yesterday afternoon and when the final whistle was blown neither team had scored point. The contest marked the college team's initial appearance on the gridiron for the season in a regular game. Dribbling on the gridiron for the season in a regular game. Dribbing rushes and healthy booting by backfield players and the full-backs were promising points of the game. Honors were divided.

On two occasions in the second half the St. Mary's players booted the ball over Alameda's line, and both times the played remarkable surests of speed and visitors managed to smother the pigskin, believed to smother the pigskin.

night gave them cause to feel bitter loward me.

"I am making no excuses now but will show on Wednesday night that I am entitled to another bout with Frankie Burns."

Freddy Bogan, who is training Watson, s also sauguine that Red is to be returned the winner and he is already making arrangements for future bouts for inspections.

Alamodans assumed an aggressive stand in the opening half and several times had the collegians guessing.

Veterans of leat year figured in the lineups of both teams. Stolz, Greeley and Sauer, with the St. Mary's ruggers, and Townsend and Sullivan, candidates for varsity honors on the collegians' team, figured prominently both in aggressive and defensive play. Bruzzone, Larkin in the opening half and several times had the collegians guessing.

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| Oakland outherted Happ's gang two to conceive the same in nearly every round; still they played. Oakland outherted Happ's gang two to conceive the same in nearly every round; still the played in the content of the base in nearly every round; still the played in the content of the base in nearly every round; still the played in the content of the base in nearly every valled six men and that the bits amen and made a balk, all of which brought disserted in the locals. In the planches, though, Howard to the coase through which the played in the local played in the played in the played in the coase through which while the played in the played

SOUTHRON SWIMMERS NOT TO COMPETE IN TOURNEY

siderable speculation was caused among swimming experts hero today when an official folegram was received from the San Francisco Pacific Amateur Athletic Association, a branch of the A. A. U. stating the ilree Les Angeles swimmers. Langer, Powes and Frecth, would not be allowed to compete in the swimming events to be led in the northern city this fall. Heretofore San Francisco swimmers had been invited to compete in events hold by the local branch of the A. A. U. and as it was intended to pay all expenses of the three men that would represent the Los Angeles branch out of the local athletic and the action of the San Francisco club was not understood.

Les Henry, president of the local swimming association, stated today that no further extending would be paid to the state.

Baseball

FREEMAN'S PARK, CARLAND,

Frery Thursday at 7 15 p. m. and Munday at 10 10 a m.

A AMITA TORLEY At Druggists, or we ship stress properly age receipt of \$1. Full performing model on region

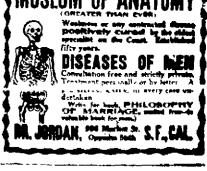
Following is the lineup of the two St. Mary's-Greeley (captain), Pappa, Milford, Randall, Tognazzini Kragen, Simpson, Guista, Cummins, Townsend, Sauer, Sullivan, Riordan, Roth, Cooney, Moy, Lennon, Stolz.

Alameda—Higgins, Acton, Sharpstein, Clapp, Tilden, Smith, Seagrave, Pearson, Clapp, Tilden, Smith, Gay, Brussons, Mayers Fauch, Von Smith, Copeland.
Referee—Leonhardt.





VIBIT DR. JORDAN'S OMEAN MUSEUM OF ANATOMY DISEASES OF MEN



Feery Thursday at 2 15 p. m. and Studies at 10 10 a m.

Po sees sour sour source for Sunday more use at Levie Studies at 1222 Broadway, or Sunday more than 1 1222 Broadway, or Sunday than 1 1222 Broadway.

Additional Sports

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

HAYWARD PASSES

tions in Business Section.

HAYWARD, Sept. 21 .- After months of passed the new fire limit ordinance placing certain restrictions on building in the business part of town. The instrument was prepared under the supervision of the fire commission composed of J. E.

hoped that a reduction of the fire insur-ance rates will be secured, it having been At the cloud. ance rates will be secured, it having been At the close of the program, dancing agreed by the board of underwriters that will be indulged in. On the refreshments if their demands were compiled with a committee, among others, are Miss Winisteduction would be granted.

It has also been decided to take up the matter of again calling an election for the issuance of fire bonds. Fire Chief Riggs has called the attention of the city Riggs has called the attention of the close fathers to the inadequate equipment of the local department, saying that in case of a serious fire the city would be at from their country home near Pescadero, BONDS DECLARED ILLEGAL.

Bonds in the sum of \$13,500 were te-cently voted for the installation of a fire plarm system, the rebuilding of the fire-bouse and the improvement of the fire-thouse and the improvement of the firefighting apparatus, but after the bonds in honor of Mrs. Daniel Webster of bad been sold a defect was found in the Berkeley, Mrs. Edward Reardsley enterproclamation calling the election and the bonds were declared fliegal.

honds were declared illegal.

Mayor Charles Heyer has announced that the matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the board. It is expected that the city will be bonded for \$50,000, a portion of this sum to be used for the erection of a new town hall. A communication has been received from the Alameda County Fair Association asking the board to be present at the gonning of the fete an September 23. The independent inter-Denominational Church. the Alameda County Fair Association smith, MIS. William Hersdiser.

asking the board to be present at the opening of the fetc on September 23. The regular Sunday service of the present at the opening of the fetc on September 23. The regular Sunday service of the Piedmont Inter-Denominational Church, will be held at Mowbray Hall at 11 o'clock, Rev. John Stuchell officiating. Chicago News. The members of the town board will make | Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. the trip in a body, going from here to Pleasanton in automobiles.

UNKNOWN MAN 15

Pedestrian on Santa Fe Tracks

Cuit to Pieces at Pinole

by Freight.

PINOLE. Sept. 21.— An unidentified of the septimes gave a warning whisting along the track, and, although the engineer gave a warning whisting in an effort to attract his attention, he paid me attention to it and was run down before the train could be stopped. The bedy was so horribly mangled that it was impossible to distinguish the features, while would in any way lead to the identity of the remains.

The man wore poor and cheap clothing a secueh hat and brogans, and the pockets of the clothing was empty, save for a few articles of no value.

Skinned, 20½; monarch. 18@18½c; pic rics, 120.

Bacon—Primrose, 4 to 6 lbs. 27½c; eastern star. 4 to 6 lbs. 25¼c; 10 to 12 lbs. 22½c; sugar cured bacon. 24c; Arrow, 3 to 10 lbs. 23c; 10 to 12 lbs. 22½c; sugar cured bacon. 24c; light dry salted bacon. 17½c; light dry salted bacon. 8 to 10 lbs. 23c; 10 to 12 lbs. 22½c; sugar cured bacon. 24c; light dry salted bacon. 17½c; light dry salted bacon. 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; light dry salted bacon. M. & L. brand. 6 to 8 lbs. 26½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; B to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 25½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; B to 10 lbs.

BROADMOOR WANTS

BAN LEANDRO, Sept. 21.—A movement has been started by residents of Tierce basis, 3½c; cans, 1 to a case, \$4.88; for a case, \$7.90; tins, 6 to a case, \$4.88; for a case, \$7.90; tins, 6 to a case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, \$6.18; 128, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.20 per case; 20s are being circulated among the taxpayers low. and many have already signed. Though a part of San Leandro, having been an-

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Hugo Arnstein, caneral freight and passenger agent of the calinad-Antioch railroad, at present sta-Concord, this county, will meet Trade! with, the Richmond Board of Trade 20 at 53 he a pound.

Wadnesday evening to discuss arranging:

Cherse—25 new California fancy flats
and the property of the Santa Fe at 15c a pound.

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Can be p W. W. Wight of the Mt. Diable Gararge unpay here will build an addition of a scend story to his building and an addi-

ign two stories high adjoining.
Lester Davis and Miss Grace D. Arrenidents of this city, were married in Caking last evening. Both have a large circle of friends in Richmond, who are new proferring hearty congratulations. From S. X. Tucker of the high school tourist word last evening from San Francisco that he is the father of a haby

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ENTERTAINMENT TO TO CONTINUE WAR FIRE LIMIT LAW BE GIVEN TONIGHT ON ANT PEST

New Ordinance Places Restric- Castro Valley School Plans Piedmont Trustees Decide to Literary and Social Evening.

HAYWIARD, Sept. 21.-All details fielay the board of town trustees have have been completed for the entertainment to be given tonight by the Castro Valley Improvement Club in the assembly hall of the Castro Valley School, and from present indications the attendance will be large. An excellent musical program has been arranged for under the Geary, Jesse H. Woods, T. B. Russell, direction of Tracy Clark and Herbert Lang. Among those who will take part In the entertainment are Miss Florence King, in the "Dance of Folly." Miss Emerchants and members of the board of fire underwriters.

By the adoption of the instrument it is hoped that a reduction of the fire insur-

PIEDMONT NOTES

where they had been spending a few days,

day at her home on Oakland avenue,

Fight Argentine During Winter.

PIEDMONT, Sept. 21 .- At the regular meeting of the city trustees Thursday evening the Argentine ant question was taken under consideration, and Mr. Ong who, for the last two years, has had the matter in charge, made a report on what was being done.

Inaximuch as Oakland has ceased acfivities along this line, it was a matter of doubt as to whether it would be practical for Pledmont to continue the work \$215. Ong explained that the best results were obtained during the winter months owing to the lack of ant food, and the hoard decided to keep on with the work until the first of the year, at which time Ong was again to make a report.

An extension of fourteen days granted H. B. Willnay for the comple-tion of the concrete sidewalks which are heing laid by private contract on Oak-land avenue. The fire ordinance, which

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Cottolene—Haif bbis, 10%c; 1 tierce, 10%c; 2 tierces, 10%c; 2 tierces, 10%c; 5 tierces, 10%c for 2 tierces, 10%c for 2 tierces, 10%c for 2 tierces, 10%c for 4 tierce, 10%c for haif bbis; 60 lb tubs, 10%c; cases, 37.

Hams (per lb)—California H. H. brand, 19c; M. & L. brand, 20%c; picnics, 12%c; Primrose, 20%c; Eastern star, 20c; skinned, 20%c; monarch, 18@18%c; picnics, 12c.

Bacon—Primrose A co. 6 lbs. 27%c;

Wholesale Fish Market.

A part of San Leandro, having been anpexed several years ago, Broadmoor is more than a mile from the nearest method.

The movement for a new school was see; soles, 6c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 6c; soles, 6c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 6c; smells, 10c; tomcods, 8c; sea bass, 10c; perch, —; mullet, —; mackerel, 6c; Boctard of the residents will be held to serve further enthusiasm.

The movement for a new school was see; soles, 6c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 6c; smells, 10c; tomcods, 8c; sea bass, 10c; perch, —; mullet, —; white bait, 8c; herring, —; pike, 6c; catfish, 10c; chill peppers, —; crawfish, —; crabs, \$2.50 per dozen.

dozen.

The above quotations represent basis f. a. b. prices for cleaned fish, hoxed and

Butter, Cheese and Ends. Sales on the exchange were as follows: Butter—20 cases of extras at 83c and 80 at 33\cdot\u00e4c a pound.

Cheese—25 new California fancy flats

s. or Fancy California fints.

Change Pancy California fluts, 16c per 1b, firm; do firsts, 13c, firm; do seconds, 12c, firm; fancy Young Americas, 161c, atendy; do firsts, 16c, steady; Oregon flats, 16c, steady; do Young Americas, 16c, steady; New York twins, 18c, steady; do triplets, 183c, steady; Wisconsin twins, 17c, steady; descriptions, 17c, steady; descriptions, 18c, steady; descriptions, 185c, steady; descriptions, 185c, steady; descriptions, 185c, steady; descriptions, 185c, steady; descriptions, 17c, steady; descriptions, 18c, steady; descriptions, 17c, steady; descriptions, 1 twins, 17c, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady Egg Market In Nearby Counties.

Froi. B. X. Tucker of the high school possived word last evening from San PETALUMA, Sept. 20.—There was no change in the prices paid for eggs yesterday. After receipt of transactions of the San Francisco dairy and egg extended to glown amount to \$16,790, all laters paid 35c for first grade and 32c for neconds and pullets. The delivery was that the month's building will approach the residences, for the week. It is expresent the month's building will approach
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decrease production. The delivery in the
City Attersey Lee D. Winddrem is of
poultry market is not heavy, nor is the
made especially high. Grains show no

The course of the control of the con Thursday avoing to its members than during the week, owing to the numbers and their families and beer who clean up and visit town for the week's marketing. Grain remains about the same, while prices for poultry are slightly atrenger, with heavier demands for good stock.

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MANTA CRIZ, Sept. 21.—With a scar-city of eggs of extra grade, good prices continue. Extras are still favorites and dealers paid from 38%c to 40c a dozen. Firsts are also active, being quoted at 22%c.

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To a case. \$11.50; large tins. 6 to a case. \$1.55 (bro standard; Meximums. \$5.50@6.50 for fancy, \$2@3.50 for choice and \$3.75@4.50 for extra choice; grapefruit, \$2.00@5.00; the plate: \$8.55; medium, 12 to a case. \$8.93; amail. 20 to a case, \$3.

California Compound Lard, H. H. brand Tierce basis, \$\frac{9}{2}\$; cans. 1 to a case, \$4.55; for Mexican, \$1.50@1.75 per bunch for Mexican, \$1.50@1.75 per bunch for Hawaiian and 4½ @4½c per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and 4½ @4½c per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and 4½ @4½c per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and 4½ @4½c per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.20 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.20 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.25 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.25 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.25 per case. \$1.5; Hawaiian and \$4.20 per lb for Central Concannon 12spect and \$1.50 per lb for Central Concannon 12spect and \$1.50 per lb for Centra

Prunes—Bulk basis, 8%@4c, with 40a %c and 30s 1%c higher. muscatels. 3%c. 4%c

Raisins—Loose muscatels, 3%c, 4%c and 4%c for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectively; 2, 3 and 4 crown layers, 95c, \$1, \$1.25, respectively; 5 crown Dehess clusters, \$1.70; 6 crown imperials, \$2.20; seeded, 1-1b boxes, 5%c for fancy and 5c for choice; do 12 oz., 4%c and 4%c.

Nuts (jobbing prices for old crop to the trade)—Walnuts, 13%@14%c per 1b for No. 1 softshell and 12½@13c for hardshell; No. 2 standards, 11c; pecans, 15@17c; filberts, 13@15c; peanuts, 5@6c; pinenuts, 14@16c.

Almonds, 1912 crop—Nonparlels, 15%c: 1 X L, 14%c; Ne Plus Ultra, 14c; Drakes, 12%c; Lauguedocs, 11%c. 2½c; Lauguedocs, 11½c. Money—Fancy water white comb, 15@ aconey-rancy water white comp. 100 16c; dark to amber, 1316/0114/c; river comb, 110/1214/c; water white extracted, 8081/c per lb; light amber, 71/08c; amber, 61/07c; lower grades, 50/61/c per lb. Beeswax—271/030c per lb for light and 23/026c for dark.

Poultry and Same.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$405 for amail, \$5.50@6.50 for large and \$8@10 for extra; young roosters, \$6.50@7; do extra, \$8@9; old roosters, \$4; fryers, \$5.50@8; trollers, \$4@4.50 for large and \$3@3.50 for small; ducks, \$3@4 for old and \$4@6 for young; plegons, \$1.50; squabs, \$1.50 @2.50; geese, \$2@3 per pair; young turkeys, 23@250 lb; Beiglan hare, \$4@6.

Beans and Seeds.

Beans (per cit)—Lima, \$5.60@5.70; bayos, \$3.50@3.90; large white, \$4.20@4.30; small white, \$4.30@4.40; pink, \$4@4.15; cranberry, \$4.35@4.45; blackeye, \$3.40@3.50; red, \$3.75@4; red kidney, \$4.25@4.50; garvanzas, \$3@3.25; horse beans, \$2.15@2.25. \$2.15@2.25.

Seeds—Mustard, ——; flaxseed, nominal; canary, 3%c; alfalfa, 15@12c; rape, 1%@2%c; timethy, nominal; hemp, 3%c; millet. 2%@2%c per bt.

Dried Peas—Green, \$3.75@6 per ctl.

Flour. Flour (net per bbl)—California family extras, \$5.40@5.80; do bakers, extras, \$4.50@5.80; extras, family patents, \$4.30; do bakers' patents, \$4.70; Dakota patents, \$7.50 for old and \$5.50 f6.60 for new wheat; Kansas patents, old wheat, \$6.25.

Hay and Feedstuffs, Bran-\$25@25.50 per ton. Shorts-\$25@30 per ton. Middlings-\$86@85 per ton

mindings—seems yet too Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$30@31 per ton; rolled oats for feed, \$41@42; corn meal, \$12@43; cracked corn, \$42@43; chopped feed, \$18@22; evergreen chop-teed \$21 per ton for chr lots and \$23 for lobbing; olicake meal, 20-10n lots, \$38, 10

OFFICIAL RECORDS

BEAVERS PLAY BASEBALL THAT OVERWHELMS

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—Because Port-land and Los Angeles were playing base-ball instead of football sesterday Port-land won. Had it been the gridiron game the Heavers would have been pen-alized for hurdling. The hurdle, which came in the last of the eighth inning, was a rensational climax to a remarkable game. game.
With Chadbourne on third and Krueger

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With Chadbourne on third and Krueger on first, two men out and the score fied, the two Porliand men started the double steal. Brooks hurled the ball true to Eerger, who relayed it back to the catcher to catch Chadbourne on his race for home. Brooks crouched on the line between third and home, about one yard from the plate. The hall beat the runner, when suddenly Chadbourne electrified the fans by leaping high over the crouching backstop and coming down on the plate behind him. That made the score 6 to 5 for Porlland, and that is the way it was at the finish.

LOS ANGELES AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Howard, 1. f. ...5

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Spokane 2 3 2
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Patteries—Cadreau and Crittendon;
Concannon and La Longe.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 21.—A weird display of baseball on the part of the locals during the early innings of yesterday's game gave the visitors a lead which Vancouver was unable to over-

WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Connell, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Hattle Con-nell, deceased, and for the issuance to Ellaworth L. Rolya of letters testamentary

Middlings—\$36.635 per ton
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meal, \$11.643; cracked corn, \$42.643;
Chopped feed, \$1.8672; evergreen chopfeed \$21 per ton for car lots and \$25 for
fooblings; olerake meal, \$2-1.07 lots, \$39, 10
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DEEDS FILED FRIDAY, SEPT. 30.

James 11. and Annie as excess (wife) to Terrace. Oakland; \$500.

Katherine Harens (single), lot 21 and all that fortion of lot 22 which has notehoust of line \$500. portion of lot 22 which has not dress of line drawn parallel to and distant 11 ft southwesfrom the northeast boundary of anid lot 22 block D, afup of East Pledmont Heights, Cak-Peralta Land Company (corporation) to M.

T Minney Realty Company (corporation) lots 1, 2, 15, 16, 19 and 20, block O, lots 26 and 27. block H. map of Ivaywood, Oakland; \$10. Coorad W. and Emma A. Schneider (wife) to Edward Ingraham, southwest 10 ft of lot 20, map No. 2, block J, Vernon Park tract, Temescal, Oakland; D and agt; \$10. W. D. and Evalyn V. Huntington (wife) lot 11, block 532, map of 8th at truct, Oukland; deed gift. Sarah R. Williams, Grace L. Allen, Claribe

llams, southwest 100 ft of lots 10, 11 and 12 block 41, Higley's may of Clinton, Oakland; \$5. E. Besenthal to Agnes Besenthal (wife), lot

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II. block 552, map of Sth at tract, Oakland;
deed gift.

III. block 552, map of Sth at tract, Oakland;
deed gift.

III. Linderwood (single) to V. Wede,
E. Diamond at 133 ft south of 88th at, south
on 53-48 125, north 33-4 ft of lot 15, map of
Broadway and Weston are lots, Oakland; sublet to encumbrance of \$2100; \$10.

Piedmont Hills Improvement Company (corporation; to Thomas E. Risley, lot 10, block
ii. map of Grund Are Heights by the Parks,
oakland: D and agt; \$10.

McMulled & Jones, trustees of E. R. Thomas
(single) to State Savings Bank (corporation),
under deed of trust made by E. R. Thomas
of Sallo ft east of San Pablo avenue, east 80-9

Villiam O'Neill, Oakland; \$2750.

II. E. and Carrie L. Rowell (wife) to Charles
O H. Sones, lot 18, block B. map of University
Park, near University of California, Oakland;
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Mary Johnson to Fanne Milacek, W West

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1. R. M. And Allee E. Gamman (wife) loss 12; Manual Collins and D. Spring Reduced to Company (corporation) to Collins and C Thousand ORE, Alameda county: 17 and agr. \$10.

G. E. and Dalsy Thuman (wife) to Walter S. Brann, F. Park at 50 ft south of Webb ave, south 50, east 140, borth 100, west 40, south 40, west 50. 8 to commencement, being lot 1, block A and the west 45 ft of lot 3, block of Alameda Station Homestead tract.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Hattie Connell, deceased, and for the issuance to Elisworth L. Rolyz of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thuraday, the third day of October, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of Court, at the Court House in the City of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Said Court, in Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Said Proctor and Van Hoosear Intersects of Said Court, in Said Court, of Amilieur, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 19, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

AARON TURNER, Attorney, Security Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cai.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of JOHN W. HEARST, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-Walter S. Brann to Paul Prince, same as

Horatio G. Kellett (single) to Mond & Mond. trustees of J. J. Rivers, same property as deed of H. G. Hellett to Mary J. Thempson, Oak land; \$2750.

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Mary J. Thompson (widow) to Nunes & Nunex tractes of H. G. Kellett, eame as above; the state of the Oak and the property of the state of the Political Code of the State of Callfornia, all voters of Alumeda Country the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to be able to vote at the primary election to the able to vote at the primary election to the able to vote at the primary election to the able to vote at the primary election to the able to vote at the primary election to the able to vote at the primary election to the held on the 5th days of November, 1912.

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ASSIGNMENTS.

Bank of Germany (corporation) to Central Savings Bank (corporation), assignments of mortgage by Lulu Belden (widow of Theodore N.). April 12, 10; 939M43; \$1400; lot 1 and the northwest 5 ft of lot 2, block 62, Freeman's map of San Antonio, Oakland.

Fred N. Delanoy, Edwin A. Randlett to Citizens Savings Bank (corporation), made by Emms G. Cibba and husband April 1, 08, 893M438; \$42800; intersection of the west line of Fariat with the south line of Clinton avenue, south 50xW 180, Alameds; \$2500.

MISOELLARROUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Yosemite Laundry Companny (corporation) resolution that vice president and secretary of said corporation execute deed to Jeese P. Merhan the following: W Adeline at 100 ft north of 27th st, north 100xW 269-6 yots 2 and 11. Ducca 1, map of saids of Pr Hd Association, Onkland. 100 to 1, map of manus of FF in Association, od road in heghin of candidate for office of assmblyman, 36th district, at election of September 3, 12; \$10.

John R. Keily, statement of expenditures of candidate for office of assmblyman, 38th district at election of September 3, 12; \$12.50.

Patrick-Nelvon Bullding Co (corporation) resonance thence intion authorising president or vice president fointly with secretary or secretary pro tem to cand and ton.

execute all occuments in writing of sain corporation.

Lew B. Clark to W. B. Clark, revocation of
power of attorney.

Alameda County Home Builders Inc to W. H.
James and E. H. Furth, agreement that deed
given to first party of lot 9, each half of lot
7, to block 1, map of Book Ridge place, is
given as security for payment in agreement of
saic made by first party with Mr. and Mrs.
James of lot 6, block 11, Rock Ridge Terrare.
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Ocaditions are security for payment of said terms. will be reconveyed upon payment of said ferm

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fuller & Todd Realty Co. will be held at their office 19 to Toes 1 the street, Oakland, on Tuesday, October 1, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are urgently request to be present of to be represented All are urgently request

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FULLER & TODD REALTY CO.
Per B. F. Weyand, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES Important Notice to Voters of Registration

Office of John P. Cook, County

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mall, enclosed in an envelope, addressed to the county clerk of any county, or the registrar of voters in any city and county. Upon receipt of such affidavit by such clerk or registrar of voters within the time allowed by law for registration, it shall entitle the name of such elector to be entered by the clerk in the proper

be entered by the clerk in the proper register in such precinct.

5. In every case the affidavit of the party must show all the facts required to be stated in the entry on the register, except the data of the entry.

Further notice is hereby given that affidavits of registeriation must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot covering to the means. before the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot, owing to the provisions of the registration law, be sworn before only other officer.

The office of the county clerk will be open for registration until further notice from 3 o'clock a. ..., until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon. Dated: March 11, 1312.

be entered by the clerk in the proper

Dated: March 11, 1912. JOHN P. COOK, County Clark

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-TION OF GREATER SAN FRANCISCO INVESTMENT COMPANY, A COR-PORATION, TO CHANGE ITS COR-

PORATE NAME. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the application of Greater San Francisco Investment Company, a corporation, to change its cor-corate name.

porate name.
No. 8249, Dept. 6.
Greater San Francisco Investment
Company, a corporation, duly incorporated,
organized, existing and doing business
under and by virtue of the laws of the
State of California, having on this 6th
day of September, 1912, filed herein its
verified application and petition for an
order changing its present name, vis.:
Greater San Francisco Investment Company to the name of Alameda Investment
Company, and it appearing to the satis-Company, and it appearing to the satis-faction of the Court that said petition contains all the requirements of law therefor, and good cause appearing there-

for,
It is hereby ordered that all persons It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the above cuiltled matter appear before said Superor Court at 16 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 1912, at the courtroom of Department No. 6 thereof at the Court House in the City of Oakland, said Country of Alameda, then and there to show cause why the application of said Greater San Francisco Investment Company for a change of name from Greater San Francisco Investment Company to that of Alameda Investment Company, should not be granted:

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for four (4) successive mosks, prior to the Continuous of October, 1912 in THE OAKLAND

of October, 1919 in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a newspaper of general cir-culation printed in said County of Ais-Dated this 6th day of September, A. D.

WILLIAM H. WASTE, Judge of the Superior Court, FITZCERALD & ABBOTT, Alterneys for

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WORLD SHIPMENTS | DEPRESS MARKET

Prospects Are for Continued Heavy Wheat Receipts Northwest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Expected large world shipments had a depressing effect today on the wheat market. Prospects were also for continued heavy receipts northwest. There was no export demand Opening figures varied from 4 below to a shade advance. December started at 91% to 91%c. a sixteenth off to a like amount up, touched 91%c, and then fell to 91%c. amount up, rouched 91%c, and then fell to 101%c.

Reports of crop damage in the Canadian porthwest and of probable threshing delays this side of the line brought about a subsequent rally. The close, however, was easy, with December he net lower at 91% @91%c.

Corn turned wesk because frosts were not so general as had been looked for and rains had prevented damage. December opened a shade down to a shade advance at 56c to 54% @55%c.

Afterward the market dropped further owing to the good ontlook for Illinois and Missouri crops. The close was steady at a net loss of 4/c for December at 28% @55%c.

An easy feeling prevailed in the oats crowd owing to the downward tendency of wheat and corn. December at 28% @55%c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Close: Wheat—September, 80%c; December, 91% @91%c; May 96c. Corn—September, 72%c; December, 58%@ 53%c; May, 52%@55%c. October, \$2%c; May, 34% @53%c. December, 82%c; May, 34% @53%c. December, 82%c; May, 34% @53%c. December, \$18.80; October, \$15.82%; January, \$18.77%@18.20. Lard—September and October, \$11.02%; December, \$10.77%; January, \$10.62%; Ribs—September, \$10.00; October, \$10.62%; January, \$9.80@0.82%.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Raw sugar, steady nuscovado, 89 test, 3.80c; centrifugal, 96 test ,30c; molases, 80 test, 3.85c; refined, steady rushed, 5.80c; fine granulated, 5.10c; pow-lered, 5.20c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The metal markets were dull and practically unchanged. Lake cop-per, 17%@17%c; electrolytic, 174,@17%c; cast-ing, 17% 17%c. -Unchanged.

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Wool—Steady. Territory and werterns, 20@24c; fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 13@17c.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Coffee—Rio, No. 4%c; futures, steady. December, 18.52c; Mar 3.53c.

SILVER NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Bar silver, 63%c.

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ANDERSON-OFFERDWRIGHT—Theodore W. B.
Anderson, 22. Berkeley, and Gladys E. and C.

ANDERSON-CHEESEWRIGHT—Theodore W. B.
Anderson, 72, Berkeley, and Gladys R.
Cheesewright, 16, San Francisco.
BOTELHO-VARGAS—Joseph P. Botelho, 21, and
Elizebeth Vargus, 18, both of Oakland.
CONNERS-KOEMLER—John E. Conners, 28, San
Francisco, and Johanna M. Koehler, 18, Berkofey.

FARKAS-STEINER—J. L. Farkas, 31, and Maud
E. Steiner, 21, both of Oakland.
GEZANETTI.RAPETTI—Guishpil, Gesanetti, 87,
and Lugia Rapetti, 38, both of Albany.
KING-JOHNSON—Carl E. King, 23, Oakland,
and Edith Johnson, 22, Los Angeles.
LINDS.—N.HOFFMAN—Axel E. Lindsten, 28,
and Fannic A. Hoffman, 21, both of Oakland.
LINERS-WYENG, N.—Frederis V. Lincker, 47,
Oakland, and Narvena E. Svensen, 84, San
Francisco.
MOBRIZ-BERNARD—Henry F. Morris, 28, and
Label Bernard, 21, both of Oakland.
PISTANTE-MELLO—Frank Pistaute, 77, and
Roste B. Melto, 17, both of Oakland.
SORENESS-MOBEGAARD—Arthur E. Corensen,
23, and Adels Mosegaard, 22, both of Hay-

SOMENSEN-MOSEGAARD—Arthur E. Corensen,
25, and Acela Motegaard, 22, both of Huyward.
STEINMETZ-M'NALLY—William F. Steinmets,
24, Alameda, and Grace McNally, 24, Oakland,
BQUIRE-MAXWELL—Stephen Squire, 41, and
Nency L. Menxwell, 48, both of Oakland,
ZWAAL-JOHNSON—Lolke Zwasi, 38, and Alma
O. Johnson, 33, both of Oakland.

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It was a slow and steady market for provisions. First rates ranged from be off to 21465c advance, with January at \$18.30618.8244 for pork; \$10.8244 for lard and \$0.871-609.90 alleged desertion.

No. 2, rye, 704c.
Bacter-466274c.
Timothy seed-25063.75c.
Clover seed-13617.50c.
Cash corn-No. 2, 7346784be; do white, 7546774c; do yellow, 724c; do yellow, 724c; do yellow, 724c; do white, 714678c; do yellow, 724c; do yellow, 724c; do yellow, 724c.

JOURNAL Berta from Phil P. Journal; failure to provide.

PENSO-Maude from Joseph Penso; interlocutory decree; desertion.

ROMINE-Leonidus from Jennie M. Romine; interlocutory decree; desertion.

SAMUELS-Roste from Henry Samuels; interlocutory decree; desertion.

DEATHS.

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GARBETT—In this city, September 20, 1012, Minnie, dearly beloved wife of Steven Garbett, loving mother of Arthur Garbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wernia, sister of Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Manuel Henninger, John, Harry and Gharence Werntz, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 25 years, a months and 25 days.

Funeral notice later.

M'CUEM—In Fruitvale, Nelson, beloved husband of the late Altha McCuen and father of the late George H. McCuen, Adelbert R. McCuen, Mrs. Thomas Story and Frank A. and Allen N. McCuen, a native of Canada, aged 75 years, 6 months and 21 days.

TALLMAN—In this city, September 17, 1912, Mrs. Phoebe Jane Tallman, widow of the late David S. Tallman and loving mother of Mrs. H. P. Thrail of Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Stahl of Vancouver, Wash, and Mrs. Edward S. Leonard of Oakland, Cal.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Leonard, 474-27th street, Oakland, Interment, Monntain View cemetery. Remains at the parlors of B. J. Wood Company, 1950 Telegraph avenue until Monday, September 28.

WARE—In this city, September 10, Frank B. beloved husband of the late Lillian D. Ware, loving father of the late Harley, Virgil and Margry Ware and brother of Fred J. Ware, a native of Maine, aged 48 years, 7 months and 18 days.

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BAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Wheat-Steady, December \$1.50% bld, \$1.53% asked; cash, \$1.55@1.57%; Barley—Firm December, \$1.37 bld, \$1.38 asked; cash, \$1.47%; Corn-Steady. Western status yellow, not quoted.

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MARKET STRONG; BUYERS ACTIVE

Rise in Volume of Business Far in Excess of Recent Week-ends.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Buying of stocks was resumed with the opening of today's market with expecial activity in Steel and Reading at fractional advances. Hill issues and Union Pacific, as well as some specialties, sise accord slight gains. The market closed strong.

The stock market today added substantially to yesterday's rise on a volume of husiness far in excess of recent week-cuds. While the movement took in a variety of issues, its chief impulse was derived from such spaculative leaders as Steel, Reading and Union Pacific, all of which recorded material gains. The advance was assisted by further their covering and moderate investment demand. Some easing off of money rates also was a contributing factor.

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Eggs-Store, 84c; favoy retich 40%c. Cheese-New, 12@15c; Young American, 15@ CHICAGO, Sept. 21. Rutter Steady. Cream-cries, 24@25c: dairies, 22½@24½c. Eggs-Steady. Beceipts, 4982 cases; at mark, cases included, 15@10c; ordinary firsts, 20c; Cheese Stoady. Daivirs, 15% @18c; Twins, 15% 15% 016c; Long Horns, 15% 016c; Long Horns, 15% 016c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Butter unsettled. Creamery catras, 28% @80c. Cheese—Firm. Eggs—Irregilat.

CHICAGO LIVE STOUR CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; market steady, Boves, \$5.85@11; Texas steers, \$4.65@8.25; western steers, \$5.80@8.30; stock, crs and feeders, \$4.60@7.30; cows and heifers, \$2.86@8; calves, \$5.811.60.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000; market standy to a September with the standy the standy to a September with the

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Money on call, nominal, Time loans, steady. Sixty days. 5% 5% per cent; 90 days. 5% 66% per cent; six months, 5% 65% per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Closer Prime mer-cantile paper, 515 to 6 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual host-ness in bankers' bills at \$4.225 for 60-day bills and at \$4.8550 for demand. Commercial bills—\$4.315.

Government and railroad bonds-Strong.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Clendy tonight and thir Sunday; mederate west winds.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; light northeast winds.
Santa Clara, San Jeaquin and Sacramento valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; light north winds

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

CUTTON MARKET NEW FORK, Sept. 21.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Chosing bids: September, 11.35; November, 11.45; Pressbur, 11.58; Jannary, 11.58; February, 11.58; Sept. Sept. 11.73; May, 12.33; July, 11.35, Sept. Sept. 11.75; May, 12.35; July, 11.35, Sept. Sept. 11.40; NO 50128.

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WEDS IN HASTE TO RESCUE GIRL REVENUE, RECORD

Frenchman Marries Immigrant Lines of Country Report Prosto Save Her From Deportation.

Combe, who arrived in New York from France a few days ago, was married early and statistics, the following statetoday in the Tombs prison, shortly be ment is made concerning the earnings fore she was to have been taken to Ellis of railroads of the United States during for examination pending deports. tion, to Norris Benoit, a Frenchman who had known her in France.

Miss Combe was yesterday sentenced to serve a workhouse sentence on a charge of varrance and it was announced that

her to save her from being sent back to

Having only a few hours in which to act he hastened to the cathedral, explained the situation and obtained permission for the marriage, which was performed an hour later.

FORMER FEDERAL JUDGE OF UTAH DIES, AGED 85

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—Stephen B Twice, formerly a federal court justice in Utah, died here today after a lingering iliness. He was 85 years old, 1 was appointed associate justice of Supreme court of the Territory of Utah by Franklent Hayes in 1880, and served until 1885, when he retired. While on the bush bench his interpretation of the Edmunds law against polygamy attracted enrend notice.

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MISS RUTH OLIVER, WHO IS TO ASSIST IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT NEXT TUESDAY.

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church, at Starr King Hall, Fourteenth prominent church and society folk. Prom-and Castro streets, on Tuesday evening, inent among these will be Miss Ruth Oil-

September 24, are nearly completed. The ver, who will be seen in a number of the interest manifested at the first announce- scenes, as will Miss Audrey Beer, an

ment is increasing daily, and those in amateur thesplan of considerable note. charge of the entertainment are enthu-

perity; Net Income Great.

RAILROADS' GROSS

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—In a statement issued by Slason Thompson,

with gross revenues the largest in their history, the net income of the railways of the United States for the year ending June 80, 1913, after de-ducting the operating expenses and taxes, amounted to \$762,868,878, or sharps of her case at once.

Her friend Benoît immediately sought an attorney to find if there was not some way to prevent the deportation of the young woman and was told that under sure for maintenance of road and equipment been on a scale commensurate with the normal advance in the the droumstances he would have to marry, demands made on their railways by the American people, the net results would have been at least \$100,000,000 less sat'-factory from an income point

GIRL'S SLAYER TAKEN TO PRISON FOR LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Charles Bonner, 19 years of age, who was sentenced to life imprisonment by Superior Judge Dunne recently, after having been convicted of the murder of 17-year-old Beinice Lillian Godair, was transferred from the county jail to San Quentin vesterday.

custody of Deputy Sheriff Ferdinand A. Bell and was enrolled on the prison register at San Quentin at 12:15 o'clock

Boner was insanely featous of Bernice Godair and shot and killed her in front of her home at 1172 Haight street on the night of June 3. Alienists at the trial testified that Bonner was insane, while other allenists of equal repute testified that he was of sound mind.

REV. SEYMOUR DEAD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-The Rev. Robert G. Seymour, missionary ecretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, died of apoplexy yesterday. He was 70 years old.



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to have the entire program ready for an-The program so far made up is one of in the coming event. best amateur talent around these parts. From present indications a record crowd

y the women of the Guila of St. John's bring before the public a

whose names will be published later have signified their intentions of participating Those of the guild who will be on the reception follow: Mrs. E. Barry, Mrs. T. will be in attendance when the big affair D. Coghill, Mis. Clifton Kroil, Mrs. M. comes off. One of the big features of the Gonzales, Mrs. L. Duane, Mrs. George Strowbridge, Mrs. P. F. Baswell, Mrs. A. Oriental living plotures, which are being Mouritz, Mrs. diligently rehearsed under the direction of F. B. Oliver. Mouritz, Mrs. August Harrelberg and Mrs.

donna will sing; Felix Locher, well known

BONE OF FINGER

Oaklander Running for a Car Violet Boyd Is Arrested on a Suffers in Peculiar Accident.

greatest events ever given by the organi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-Geo. street, Oakland, met with a peculiar accident while changing cars at San-some and Market streets at midnight.

Lenglois ran from a Sutter street of the girl today. Mrs. Liaries of the ferry, slipped and fell, causing the bone of his little finger to puncture the flesh and protrude through the hand. He was taken to the street of the ground to the care the flesh and protrude the hand. He was taken to the care to the promptly care to the care to the ground to the care to the flesh and protrude the hand. He was taken to the care to the flesh and protrude the hand. He was taken to the care to the flesh and protrude the hand. He was taken to the care to the flesh and protrude the hand. He was taken to the care to the flesh and protrude the hand. He was taken to the care to the flesh and protrude the hand. He was taken to the care to the flesh and protrude the flesh a puncture the flesh and protrude through the hand. He was taken to the Harbor hospital, where Dr. Michaelson declared the injury a strange one, although not serious.

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He was taken to belief that the young woman would endeavor to go to her home in Oregon. Detectives Kelly and Campion intercepted her as she was about to self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its police headquarters, giving it as her to emphatically asserts that all games of chance must be stopped. Four deputy sheriffs, as well as the local police, have the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its police headquarters, giving it as her to emphatically asserts that all games of chance must be stopped. Four deputy sheriffs, as well as the local police, have the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its police headquarters, giving it as her to emphatically asserts that all games of chance must be stopped. Four deputy sheriffs, as well as the local police, have the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its police headquarters, giving it as her belief that the young woman would end or the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in town had suspended its provide the self-strain within 15 minutes every place in

EGGS FRY, FRUIT STEWS IN LOS ANGELES FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- Fire in the five-story plant of the Merchants' for a public institution. Ice and Cold Storage Company at Alameda and Scaton streets last night caused a property loss estimated by officials of the company at \$350,000. Although the flames were confined to the upper story of the building water ruined a large portion of the stock of the remaining floors and basement. Thousands of crates of eggs and ing love comedy, in which she appears great quantities of butter, hesides tons at her best. of fruit placed in the building for storage, were lost, in addition to costly refrigerating machinery, Several large commission firms and packing companies were heavy losers.

ROAD PETITION SIGNED BY PROPERTY OWNERS

WALNUT CREEK, Sept 21 -An unprecedentedly large number of signer-save been secured throughout Contra Costs county for the new Good Roads petition to be presented to the Supervisors in November.

So far he San Ramon valley heads the list of the entire county with nearly 1306 names. Walnut Creek has 200 sign concord, which voted against the last bond issue, 350, Danville, 150, favette 150 San Ramon 150 Taggat 150, while about 200 eigners are on the various other petitions scattered about

the outlying districts.
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GIRL ACCUSED BY PUNCTURES HAND FORMER MISTRESS

Charge of Stealing Clothing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Claim-Lenglois, an employe of the Contra ing that Violet Boyd, a 16-year-old

Portland. She promptly denied the theft and tearfully protested against being arrested. However, she was removed to the detention home, booked

POPULAR ACTRESS WILL APPEAR AT CAMERA

America's most famous and popu lar motion picture actress, Florence Lawrence, will be seen today at the Camera theater in a new photoplay, entitled "Fle's Discipline"—a rollick-

Another feature picture on today's program is "The Animated Weekly," illustrating the principal current events of the past week. Several other new pictures com-plete a program that will repay the trouble of a visit to Oakland's cozy photoplay parlor, "The Camera."

BAGS SEVEN DEER AT ONE SHOT OF CAMERA

SAN JOSE, Sept. 21 .- Charles C. Idttle, foreman of the San Jose Engraving Company, hunting in the white sandhills seven miles from Pacific Grove, bagged seven deer in one shot—a handsome buck, two does and three fawns. Little is one of the most enthulastic wild game hunters with the eamers in this city, as miscount or suspping a pand of deer just at the close of the open seaseveral weks and are very aby, is conskiered remarkable.

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Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Ga. has used Folev's Honey and Tar compound for years, and says sie always recommends it to be friends. "It never fails to curse our coughs and colds and prevents croup we had loaned F. C. Alkinson \$15 and that Atkinson had disappeared with the money. The police are investigation."

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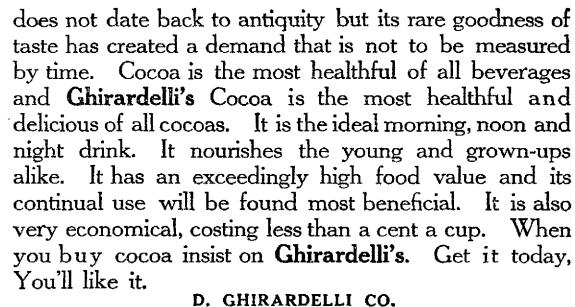
The origin of the

The origin of the safety pin dates back to prehistoric times. There has been found in the runs of the ancient city of Mycenae, dating back to before the birth of Christ, a safety pin of exactly the same type as those in use today. The antique safety pins were all made of gold, silver or copper, as these were the only metals in use in those days.

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BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 21.— forest fire is raging through the tim-Lyman, in Skagit county. ported that the camp and operating property, including two donkey engines and an aerial tramway, have been destroyed. A large force of men is fighting the fire but it is said to be beyond their control.

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